New York, January 21st .- The United

MATTERS AT HOME.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE BILL PASSES THE HOUSE.

Detectives Held for Murder - National Board of Trade-Boycott of the 'Longshoremen.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD UNION.

A STARTLING REVELATIONS. A Petition from the Woman's Christian

Temperance Union. Washington, January 21st .- In the Sen ate to-day Mr. Colquitt, in presenting a petition from the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the District of Columbia said that he assumed no responsibility for the startling facts revealed in the petition, but he did answer for the pure motives and high character of those whe laid it before the Senate. The petition was bold and aggressive, and challenged investigation of wives made to "this body of grave and reverend signors" for protection against such an excess of vice and lawlessness as should not only alarm but hereights. not only alarm but humiliate the Sen-ate. They could not ignore or disregard the voice of women raised in behalf of society, purity and public virtue. He asked that the petition be read at length and referred to the District Committee. The petition was read. It charges the Commissioners of the District of Columbia with disregarding the purity, safety and moral interests and rights of the people, and asserts that in direct violation of law, they have been for months past permitting and dent of the Liquor Dealers' Associa-tion, is a bondsman of one of the Commissioners. It therefore prays for a thorough investigation of the fac s, and and for the proper enforcement of the law and protection of homes within the District. Mr. Hawley remarked that the petition just read was a tremendous indictment and shocking revelation, and he suggested that Colquitt should accompany it with a resolution calling for an immediate and severe investigation. Colquitt said he did not feel it as incumbent on him to make any suggestion to the committee. He did full sympathy with any movement to re-dress these heinous offenses, and would suggest a proper shape of redress.

FATHER McGLYNN.

Archbishop Corrigan's Letter to a Com mittee of St. Stephen's Parish. NEW YORK, January 21st.—The Commercial Advertiser gives the following as the

tance of a note sent Wednesday night by Archbishop Corrigan to a committee of St. Stephen's parish, in reply for an audience in regard to the McGlynn case. The Archbishop began his epistle, which was couched in very courteous terms, with the remark that it was unusual for soldiers to ask their Generals' reasons for their orders. It was the part of every subordinate, especially in the Catholic Church, to obey the commands of his superiors. The Archbishop reminded the committee that he. too, was under authority, to whom he was table and whose orders be He says that he has withheld from the public his reasons and all information in regard to the removal of Dr. McGlynn, but owing to the deep interest felt in their pasto give the parishioners of St.-Stephen's Church, through this committee, the information they desire. The condition is that the committee shall obtain from Dr. McGlynn his written consent that the reasons for his removal shall be made public

The letter also conveyed the important information that no new order had lately come from Rome permanently suspending Dr. McGlynn from his priestly office. A telegram was received by the Archbishop on Tuesday from the Propaganda, instruct-ing him to hasten Dr. McGlynn's departure. for Rome. This had been the only recen communication in the matter from the Vatican, and was the sole foundation for the report that Dr. McGlynn had been un-In connection with this order from the Papal tribunal the Archbishop, in his letter, expressed the hope that the loval members of St. Stephen's Church by assisting the Archbishop in his efforts to secure Dr. McGlynn's early departure. The committee were not permitted to see Dr. McGlynn, but sent him the note and he promised to write and advise them what to do.

STATEMENT FROM A FRIEND.

A long statement was given out by an intimate friend of Dr. McGlynn, as authorized by that reverend gentleman, in regard to his trouble. Stripped of its verbiage, it to Rome the state of his health has been forbidden him to make the journey, and he thinks it cruel that another demand should be made on him in his present

THE PARISHIONERS TO MEET. Father McGlynn's old parishioners in-St. Stephen's Church to-morrow morning spite of Father Donnelly's orders. ieved that Donnelly will call in the police to protect it, if necessary.

WILL REPLY TO HENRY GEORGE. At the palace of the Archbishop, on ing informed that Archbishop Corrigan was too busy to see any one. His Secrewas too busy to see any one. His Secre-tary, McDonnell, when asked if the Arch-bishop intended to make any reply to Henry George's challenge in to-day's Stand-ard, said: "The Archbishop will make a dru, said: statement this afternoon, and will reply to Henry George's challenge." It is known that the Archbishop called his counselors together this morning, and held a lengthy meeting, at which the whole situation was discussed, together with Henry George's challenge, relating to an order, which it is to the priests against the Constitutional Convention. The challenge created quite a stir among the priests of the diocese, and they are very anxious to know what the Archbishop's reply will be. It was stated to day by a friend of George's, that the labor leader had in his possession, or could get possession of several orders which the Archbi hop had sent out, and that a statewho is well known among the parishioners not seen any orders from the Archbishon relating to the Constitutional Convention He said that all the priests in the diocese had received another caution not to talk property, have done all that can be expeabout the McGlynn case among themselves.

NATIONAL BOARD OF TRADE. Action of the Board Upon Needed Legis-

lation. Washington, January 21st. - The Na tional Board of Trade to-day discussed the resolution favoring Government aid in the improvement of the Columbia (Or.) river. Senator Dolph of Oregon spoke in its favor. The resolution was rejected. The following resolution, submitted by the Chicago Board of Trade, was adopted, after a short discussion:

Resolved. That the immediate attention of the National Congress be called to the effect of contagious diseases in animals upon the internal and external commerce of the country, and the necessity for such legislation as will provide for the control and suppression of such

dollars, and authorizing the President of the United States to take such steps in international intercourse and treaty as will promptly tend toward the establishment of a uniform national system of bimetallism and to make such appropriations as may be necessary to make the President's au-thority in this matter effective, was also

A resolution was also submitted by the feasibility and practicability of converting the subject.

\$1,000,000,000 of the present bonded debt The Steamship Companies and the 'Longnto long-term bonds, bearing interest at the rate of 2 per cent per annum, with a view to the use of them as security for national Government deposits and other forms of trust, was, after a brief discussion,

A resolution to the effect that the most imperative duty imposed upon Congress is the adoption of measures necessary to protect and fortify the coast and seaports of our country, and to make adequate appro-priations therefore, and that the defense of the harbors of New York and San Francisco should be the work first undertaken, as involving the largest risks, and as being the least protected of cur larger cities, was adopted, as was also a resolution proposed

Congressional.

WASHINGTON, January 21st .- In the Senate to-day, a petition was presented relating to the aquor traffic in the District of Columbia. After debate it was referred to the Committee on the District of Columbia. Numerous petitions were presented by several Senators for amendment of the oleomavgarine law and for repeal of internal revenue law, and were referred to the

have been for months past permitting and protecting gambling hells, pool rooms and drinking establishments as well as dens of prostitution and vice, giving numerous particulars. It charges that a house owned by one of the Commissioners is used as an office by the agent of the Louisiana State Lottery, and that Frank Hume, the President of the Liquor Dealers' Association, is a bondsman of one of the President on the subject of his resignation. It have fore president on the subject of his resignation of the Leader, the Socialists have the President on the subject of his resignation.

Committee on Finance.

Brown offered a resolution, which was adopted, requesting the President to committee, an office now held by Gaybert S. Barnes, the business partner of Henry George. It is said the resolution will probably be adopted without much opposition. If Barnes doos not quietly step out a number of surprises are said to be in store for him. Ever since he advised Henry George not to accept the position of Secretary of the National Central Committee, an office now held by Gaybert S. Barnes, the business partner of Henry George. It is said the resolution will probably be adopted without much opposition. If Barnes doos not quietly step out a number of surprises are said to be in regard to the seizure and sale of the Tampico; also copies of all correspondence between the State Department and the late by the probably be adopted without much opposition. If Barnes doos not quietly step out a number of surprises are said to be in section of the principal singular to the scheme are.

The United States Senatorship.

Lincoln (Neb.), January 21st.—In the joint session at noon to-day A. T. Paddock was chosen United States Senator to sucthe President on the subject of his resigna-

> of strictly morning business, he would ask the Senate to consider the bill respecting the protection of American fishermen. which he had reported the other day. Sub sequently, however, the Senate agreed to adjourn over till Monday.

The Senate then went into secret session not doubt that the committee would be in and when the doors were reopened adjourned till Monday.

Washington, January 21st.-After the

Butterworth of Ohio asked unanimous consent to have a separate vote on the fourth section, and also to have a separate vote on the Commissioner feature, but Crisp of Georgia objected to both requests.

Dunham of Illinois moved to recommit

the bill to the Conference Committee, and Crisp raised a point of order against the

The Speaker knew of no rule which au- of learning.' thorized the recommittal of a conference report, and sustained the point of order. rassed by having to vote for or against an important bill without having an op- Association.

the conference report, and was agreed toaves 219, noes 41 ose voting in the negative were : Allen

ot Massachusetts, Anderson of Ohio, Bliss Boyle, Bragg, Brumm, Campbel of Ohio, Caswell, Dibble, Elv. Evans, Felton, Findlay, Frederick, Gay, Gilfillan, Grosvenor, Hayden, Hill, Johnson of New York, Kelley, Ketcham, Libby, Long, Markham, Morton, McKenna, Miller, Morrow, Oates, O'Neill of Pennsylvania, O'Neill of Missouri, Ranney, Reed of Maine, Rich, Seymour, Wadsworth, Ward, Weaver of Iowa, and White of Pennsyl-

The bill, after being enrolled and signed by the presiding officer of the two houses, will be at once sent to the President for his

Crisp of Georgia, from the Committee on Commerce, reported back the resolution requesting the Secretary of the Treasury to make inquiry of contractors of passenger cars and steamboats, and any other person e may think capable of giving information on the subject, as to the best methods of constructing and heating the same. Adopted.

Belmont of New York offered a resolu ion, which was referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs, that the President be requested to transmit to the House copi of such correspondence, up to the present day, between this Government and the British Government as he may decide can now properly be made public, in regard to the deprivation inflicted in Canadian ports on American fishing vessels having the right to touch and trade; of the liberty heretofore enjoyed by such vessels to Canadian ports open to foreign vessels, and to ouv and sell and to trade merchandise therein, and which is permitted in such ports to American trading vessels and to vessels of all other nations.

Skinner of North Carolina presented a conference report upon the bill for the allotment of lands in severalty to Indians, Baker of New York, from the Committee

on Territories, reported a bill for the ap-pointment of an additional Justice of the upreme Court for Wyoming Territory.

The Committee of the Whole then proceeded to the consideration of private busi-

At the evening session the House passed twenty pension bills, including one grant-ing a pension of \$50 a month to the widow of General Thomas Francis Meagher, and at 1:20 adjourned.

The Grant Monument.

New York, January 21st.-There have en no recent additions to the Grant mon ment fund in New York, with the exception of \$906, and \$250 transmitted to the committee by Mrs. Grant herself. A severe article on the subject from the Chicago

Tribune was handed about at one of the ex
WASHINGTON, January 21st.—Mrs. Voorchanges yesterday afternoon and excited much remark. The editor, after announcing Mrs. Grant's contribution, says: "It is safe to assume that even this mortifying ntribution will have no effect in stimu lating New York city to do anything more. The millionaires of that city, having succeeded in their plan to bury the General in one of their public parks, and to en-hance the speculative value of adjacent ed of them. Fleeced of his money in Wall street while living, his bones are of no valu except as money can be made out of them. Selfishness and meanness could hardly go further. Never before has the country been empelled to witness the humiliating spec-cle of the widow of an eminent man havng to contribute from her own pocket help build him a monument, and that after

ions of having his remains buried among Railroad Notes.

New Orleans, January 21st.—A dispatch from Shreveport, La., to the *Picayane*, says: On the 17th instant Traffic Manager Newman, of the Missouri-Pacific Railway, telegraphed here to the effect that he desired the presence of some of the prominent and the necessary for such legislation as will provide for the control and suppression of such diseases.

A resolution proposed by the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, advocating the repeal of so much of the Bland law as provides arbitrarily for the purchase of buil-

ion and the coinage of standard silver dollars, and authorizing the President of the United States to take such steps in the right of way and the terminal facilities. Thomas Sheeby was pointed out as the one together with such donations of money and who killed Hogan. The Court remanded timber land as had been proffered from time to time from different sources on the line could be procured. Gould says the road can be completed in six months. A New York United Labor County Convention.

New York January 21st.—The United public meeting was held last night, and a A resolution was also submitted by the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce asking Congress to consider at an early day the next in this city and confer with him on

shoremen. New York. January 21st .- The boycott by the 'Longshoremen's Union of the freight carried by the Old Dominion Steamship Company proceeded with the usual vigor to-day on both sides. The 'longshoremen and the foreign steamship companies are waiting for the expected storm to burst. The Post says that nearly all the steamship companies, with one exception; are deter-mined to resist the action of the strikers, by any of the steamship companies will be a signal for a general strike. The 'Long-shoremen's Union has not only boycotted the freight carried by the Old Dominion Company, but also the lightermen who have let their load to the Old Dominion Company, as well as the lighters whose Captains are not Union men. It is expected that the action of Judge Shipman, in issuing an order compelling the French company to receive freight that had been brought into port by the Old Dominion Company, will hurry along a general

Trouble in Henry George's Party. Committee on Finance.

Brown offered a resolution, which was ing the position of Secretary of the National

editor of the Leader, the Socialists have been watching him, closely looking up his Edmunds gave notice on behalf of the Committee on Foreign Relations, that tomorrow, immediately after the completion of strictly morning business, he would ask at all. His tastes and his habits are quite aristocratic. The Hebrew Seminary.

New York, January 21st.—Rabbi Mendez, D. D., writes a remarkable communication to the Independent. He says: "The Jewish Seminary of New York is an accomplished fact. This should be a subject of congratulation not only to the Jewish but also to the Christian world, because it reading of the journal, the Speaker stated that the regular order was the vote upon the adoption of the conference report on the interstate commerce bill.

Butterworth of Ohio asked unanimous camp shall proceed champions to meet most of the secret assaults upon inspired work. This action has become necessary on the part of the Jews, for Judaism is suffering as much as Christianity. It is therefore hoped by the founders of the seminary that the religious sympathy of the Christian world will be extended to their new school

New Trotting Association. Detroit, January 21st.—The first steps toward the formation of a new trotting as O'Neill of Pennsylvania inquired whether there was any parliamentary proceeding by which those gentlemen who were embarrassed by having to vote for or against Secretary D. J. Campan, at portunity to divest it of all of its objectionable features, could be relieved of that emresignation to President Grant this mornbarrassment, but no suggestion to that end | ing, and with it was the resignation of Mr. Campan, as a member of the Detroit The vote was taken on the adoption of Board. At a meeting held yesterday nufair associations throughout the country were read, expressing dissatisfaction with the old organization, and urging the Detroit Driving Club to issue a call for a reformation of the same. The whole affair has grown out of the retention of Secretary Vail by the National Trotting Association. A call for a meeting, in which a new organization will be planned, has been sent out. The date is not set, but the meeting Great Political Excitement in Canada will be held in Detroit some time in Feb.

Two-Cent Meals.

ruary. NEW YORK. January 21st .- The benevolent experiment of erecting a number of booths in different parts of Brooklyn where any poor man or woman can procure neal for 2 cents is watched with much interest by philanthropic people. One is located at the entrance of East River bridge and others at Catharine, Hamilton and South ferries. The plan is to dispense a cup of coffee and piece of bread for 1 cent and a bowel of soup for another. Their principal patrons thus far are newsboys, cardrivers and truckmen. Next week a number of booths will be erected in this

The Cleveland Tragedy. CLEVELAND, January 21st .- Thousands of eople visited the morgue to-day to get a and her three children. The father, it is feared, will be demented. He sobs and moans at his desolate home, and refuses to be comforted. That the mother was insane seems beyond doubt. James, aged 13, was stabbed sixteen times, and Antoinette, aged 8, thirteen times; yet, strange to say, they are still alive, although the physicians say they will surely die.

Pinkerton's Men Withdrawn. JERSEY CITY, January 21st.—The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad company this afternoon withdrew Pinkerton's men from the prominent position they had been holding on the embankment to the rear of the yards, near the docks. places have been taken by Jersey City policemen. Application has been made by Captain Foley, the leader of Pink-erton's men, to have his men sworn in as deputies by the Sheriff.

The Iron Trade. PITTSBURG, January 21st.—B. T. Jones, President of the Western Iron Association, n an interview last night, stated that the card rate on iron was not advanced because the market, while firm, would not justify t. The advance in the East was not more than an equalization of business in the two districts. Eastern men can sell from 12 to 15 cents higher than the West without coming into competition, on account of

Washington, January 21st.-Mrs. Voor-hees, wife of Senator Voorhees, died at their residence in this city at 5 o'clock, of acute peritonitis. She was taken sick on Monday last with congestive chills, fol-lowed by inflammation of the bowels, which terminated fatally. Her remains will be taken to Terre Haute, Indiana, will be held there Sunday next.

Quarters for Officers at Mare Island. WASHINGTON, January 21st .- The sub-Naval Affairs, intrusted with the preparation of the bill, has agreed to recommend an appropriation of \$15,000 for the construction of officers' quarters at the Mare Island navy yard and \$2,000 for repairs.

The Oregon and California Purchase. NEW YORK, January 21st .- C. P. Huntington said yesterday: "The purchase of the Oregon and California will not involve the issue of any new Central Pacific stock. The amount of Central Pacific stock now outstanding is \$100,000,000. Some of this outstanding stock not in the Treasury will be used to buy the Oregon and Catifornia road."

Another Three Per Cent. Call Expected Washington, January 21st.—It is expected that another call of 3 per cent. bonds will be issued in a few days.

Pinkerton Men Arrested. JERSEY CITY, January 21st.—Four of the Pinkerton men arrested last night for the killing of Thomas Hogan, a 15-year-old tenants refusing to meet his terms.

PACIFIC COAST.

RAISIN-GROWERS.

Labor County Convention, at its third ses-sion to-night, adopted resolutions declaring that the employment of special officers by private individuals and corporations was a glaring imposture, and a violation of American liberty and fundamental law that Pinkerton's men are going from State to State, committing murders, for which none of them are ever brought to trial; calling upon Governor Hill to stamp out the blood-stained gang of murderous tramps who have dared to establish their headquarters in the metropolis of American civilization; demanding the Legislature to forbid by law the employment as special officers of men. not citizens of this State, and who have not resided three years mined to resist the action of the strikers, and that the first boycotted freight handled by any of the steamship companies will be a signal for a general strike. The 'Long-large and all such special officers to be paid by the State; forbidding, under penalty of fine and imprisonment, all special officers are activing any salary or reward from indireceiving any salary or reward from indi-viduals or corporations, and finally, calling upon Congress to investigate the coal pools and the employment of armed forces controlled by private detective agencies.

Using General Logan's Name for Swin dling Purposes. CHICAGO, January 21st .- A scheme to use General Logan's name for swindling pur-poses was discovered here to-day. Solicitors, representing they were about to pub-lish under the auspices of the Grand Army vention in Clarendon Hall to-night, abolishing the position of Secretary of the National \$50. When the book came out the adver-

> Lincoln (Neb.), January 21st.—In the joint session at noon to-day A. T. Paddock was chosen United States Senator to succeed Van Wyck. The vote was as follows: Paddock 94, McShane (Dem.), 32, Van

Wyck 4. Indianapolis, January 21st.—Contrary to general expectation the joint session of the Legislature was again without result. The Senate at noon proceeded to the hall of the House, when two ballots were taken, the vote standing as heretofore: Turpie 75,

Harrison 71, Allen 4. Fatal Shooting Affray.

SAN ANTONIA (Tex.), January 21st.—A shooting affair occurred this afternoon on Military Plaza between two brothers named Nicholson and Robert Wynne, re sulting in fatally wounding of W. O Nicholson and Wynne. Abe Nicholson and Wynne were formly partners, owning a wood yard, but the partnership had been dissolved. Wynne claimed that he had been swindled. He called at the store of the Nicholson brothers this afternoon and deliberately provoked a quarrel, with the

The Boston Police Make a Good Haul. Boston, January 21st.—The police to-night made a raid on a house in Chelsea in which was found several thousand dol lars worth of stolen property. A gang of counterfeiters inhabitating the premises ars; also, an immense lot of silver bull on, and the most complete set of counterfeiters' paraphernalia ever captured.

A Benevolent Governor. DETROIT, January 21st .- Information of another of Governor R. Alger's extensive Board. At a meeting held yesterday nu-merous communications from trotting and the fuel and flour dealers who were connected with the enterprise. Through his Private Secretary, and few trusted friends, he found 500 needy families during the recent cold snap, and to each of them was sent a barrel of flour and a ton of coal, or a cord of wood. The scenes at the delivery of the needed gifts were often pitiful and pathetic, many families being entirely destitute.

New York, January 22d .- The Tribune's Ottawa special says: Never in the history of political affairs in Canada has there been such an excitement as there is to-day (Fri day). The resignations of Sir Alexander Campbell, Postmaster-General; W. A. Mc Clellan, Minister of Finance, and John Costigan, Minister of Internal Revenue, well as matters of state, up to this time have not been accepted, although they insist they shall be, and for the last week refused to attend the meeting of the Cabinet. This act on the part of the seceding ministers was hailed with delight by the Liberals, as indicating the weakness of Sir John A. Macdonald's cause. To-day came the heaviest blow of all to the Government. when James A. Chapleau, Secretary of State, handed his resignation to Sir John Macdonald, and intimated that hereafter their political fortunes be in opposite direc-This means that the Secretary wil tions. go to Quebec and lead the Nationalists, thus holding the balance of power between the Conservatives and Liberals in the next House.

A Woman and Her Two Children Burned to Death. COLUMBIA (S. C.), January 21st .- The house of Colvin Bass, in Kershaw county, has been destroyed by an incendiary fire

small children perished in the flames. Bass is suspected of having fired the house. The Policeman's Deadly Pistol. NEW YORK, January 21st.-Policeman Adams, in firing at a fleeing prisoner on Center street to-day, shot and killed Pontainella Canallo, aged 21 years, who was standing in front of his father's drugstore.

Hanged. Augusta (Ga.), January 21st.—Preston Valentine was hanged this afternoon. Valentine murdered an old man named Vales. who was employed as night watchman at the stables of the street railway company of this city, to conceal a robbery.

Found Guilty.

Baltimore, January 21st.—John T. Ross colored), who assisted in the murder of Emily Brown (colored), with a view to to-night found guilty of murder in the

Looking Out for His Son Washington, January 21st .- Ex-Senator Thurman, of Ohio, has written a letter to the President, asking him to appoint his ing an exciting chase after Wm. Dougherty son, Allen W. Thurman, as a member of a late escape from the Napa Insane Asy the Interstate Commerce Commission, under the Act passed to-day.

CASUAL REMARKS.

"What becomes of all the counterfeit coins?" excitedly asks an exchange. Most of them eventually find their way into the contribution boxes .- Chicago Tribune. "Mother, will you lend me your hair

switch?" "Why, what in the you want with it, Harry?" "("Oh, some of us boys are going to have a show, and I'm going to be Buffalo Bill and scalp Indians." Harper's Young People. Judge Hiram Warner for a long term of years graced the Supreme Court bench of Georgia. Every time the Judge would walk down from the bench at the close of

walk down from the bench at the close of a term he would remark solemnly: "I will and Brosseau a Democrat. G. B. Roberson, the man who cut his throat yesterday, is still alive but cannot now leave this gay and festive scene was never known to omit the above announcement .- Atlanta Constitution More Evictions. Dublin, January 21st .- The evictions at Glenbergh were resumed to-day. At Conybeare, Dillon, acting for the tenants,

dence. A Lady Becomes Insane.

of James Blood, a prominent merchant of this city, has become mentally deranged ior some days, and she became so violently days after its passage.

Young Opium-Smokers.

The Tramp Nuisance.

SANTA ROSA, January 21st.-Tramps are

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

WALLA WALLA, January 21st. — The tatesman learns that the Umatilla Indians

Have Agreed to the Transfer.

have all agreed in regard to the transfer of their land. Commissioners Pearson, Pau-

son and Stanton are now on the reserva-

tion, making arrangements for the survey

to be made in the spring. The Indians will be located in a compact form, and they will

traffic, under substantially similar circumstances and conditions.

lar circumstances and conditions, for shorter than for longer distances over the

same line in the same direction, the shorte

being included, within the longer distance

but this shall not be construed as authoriz-ing any common carrier, within the terms

of this Act, to charge and receive as great compensation for the shorter as for the

longer distance; provided, however, that upon application to the Commission ap-

sointed under the provisions of this Act

such common carrier may, in special cases

after investigation by the Commission, be authorized to charge less for longer than

for shorter distances for the transportation

of passengers and property, and the Com

mon carriers may be relieved from the operation of this section of this Act. .

Section 5. That it shall be unlawful for

any common carrier subject to the provis

ions of this Act to enter into any contrac

agreement or combination with any othe

common carrier, or carriers, for the pooling of freights of different and competing rail

roads, or to divide between them the aggre

gate or net proceds of the earnings of such

railroads, or any portion thereof, and i

any case of an agreement for the pooling of

freights as before said, each day of its con

tinuance shall be deemed a separate of

the passage of this Act, every common car

rier subject to its provisions shall have

printed, and keep for public inspection

Commission, where it is proper and neces sary, to require them to give publicity to

their rates to other places beyond the line

of their several railroads. It also provide

that the rates, fares and charges shall no be raised 'except after ten days of publi

Section 7 makes it unlawful for any com

mon carrier to enter into any combination

or agreement to prevent the carriage of freights from being continuous from the

place of shipment to the place of desti-

Section 8 declares that any common car-

rier violating the provisions of this Act

shall be liable to the person or persons in-jured thereby, for the full amount of dam-

ages sustained in consequence of any such

Commission herein provided for, but not before both tribunals.

Section 10 makes it a penal offense to

puts the maximum of the fine which may be imposed at the sum of \$5,000.

The eleven following sections contain the Commission features of the bill. They

provide for a Commission, to consist of five persons, whose term of office shall be for

six years, except for the first appointments, which are to be for two, three, four, five

and six years. The members of this Com-mission are to be appointed by the Presi-dent, by and with the advice and consent

and a single member of the Commission

may take testimony anywhere as may be

directed by the Commission. These Commissioners have salaries of \$7,500 each.

The Commission has power to appoint a

and has authority to employ and fix the compensation of such other employes as

may be necessary to the proper perform-ance of its duties, subject to the approval

Section 22 provides that nothing contained in this Act shall abridge the reme-

of the Secretary of the Interior.

several lines, it gives authority

reduction itself.

Section 6 requires that after 90 days from

A PROTEST BY THE RIVERSIDE

Death from Injuries - Dangerous Lunatic at Large-Murderers Sentenced for Life.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CALIFORNIA.

Not Shanghaed but Sent to State Prison. San Francisco, January 21st.-Thomas Harvey, who disappeared on the 13th of December, and whose wife received a letter vesterday from him, stating that he had been shanghaed on board a whaler, has been discovered to be the man who under the name of Thos. Watson was sentenced n Saturday to six years imprisonment in San Quentin for stealing a ten-cent purse from a woman. Suspicion was first aroused as to the truth of the statements in the leter, from the fact that the letter was dated only two weeks back, and that no mention was made as to the vessel he had been shanghaed aboard. This led to an examination of the envelope, and it was found to have a San Francisco postmark. De-tectives took the case in hand, with the above result. Harvey had written the letter to his wife, in the hope of keeping her in ignorance of the disgrace. When she was informed of the true state of affairs she was very much affected and shed tears

Sentenced for Life.

San Francisco, January 21st.—This morning Judge Hunt sentenced George D. Gardiner, convicted of murder in the second degree, for killing Eugene F. Guindon, to imprisonment for life in San Quentin. The defendant's attorney announced that his client would not appeal, but would submit to the verdict.

Kanonshi Hagashi, the Japanese con-

victed of the murder of Annie Yanagisiana, was this morning sentenced to imprisonment for life in Folsom, in accordance with the directions of the convicting jury. Sentence of a Rape Fiend.

San Francisco, January 21st.-John A. Snyder, one of the three young men who, n September last, made a criminal assault pon Louisa Bell, near the Park, was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment in San Quentin by Judge Hunt, sitting in Depart-ment One of the Superior Court, this fore-

Raisin-Growers Sent a Protest. Raisin-Growers Sent a Protest.

RIVERSIDE, January 21st.—The following ispatch was sent Thursday from Riverside of this Act to make or give any undue or reaour Senators and Representatives in Congress, relative to the proposed action of the Government in reducing the tariff n raisins :

In raisins:

To Hon. Leland Stanford, Hon. A. P. Williams and Hon. H. H. Markham, Washington, D. C.: Ve, the undersigned raisin-growers of Riverside, al., hearing with alarm that Secretary of State layard advocated a reduction of the duty on oreign raisins and currants, amounting to one ent per pound, would respectfully but earnestly sk you to use your influence at Washington to revent the passage of any measure tending oward such or any reduction. oward such or any reduction.

Signed: Riverside Land and Irrigating Company, G. C. Evans, President: L. M. Holt, editor of Press and Hortleulturist; Hon. A. B. Johnston, D. Roc, editor of Valley Echo; Riverside Fruit Company, F. R. Hall, Griffin & Kelly. Riverside Banking Company, Twogood & Edwards, German Fruit Company, First National Bank.

Where is Henry Cox? Los Angeles, January 21st.-J. W. Halhe Sheriff Thursday, stating that he is in search of a colored man named Henry Cox, who came to California in 1850, and became the owner of a very valuable tract of land adjoining the Mariposa grant, in Mari posa county. Seven years ago Cox went to Gemima Cox, a duly certified will of the property in the case of his death. She never heard of Cox again, had reverses, and inally went to work as a servant. She roomed with another servant, and one day she took the will, which had been laid

under a chair cushion, and lit the fire with it. The search now being made is to find Cox, and Mr. Hallett says he will scour California to find him, and, if unsuccessful will try to find out who has been paying taxes on the land.

Want the Right of Way-Report Denied. SANTA ROSA, January 21st,-The Directrs of the Santa Rosa and Benicia Centra Railroad had a meeting to-day and appointed a committee to obtain the right of way through Santa Rosa from the City offered some days ago on account of differences with the Premier over dissolution, as that operations will begin shortly. John Walker, part owner of the Santa Rosa woolen mills, denies the report in the San Francisco papers that the mill will be moved to the Oakland water front. The Weather.

MERCED, January 21st .- The weather is cool and cloudy, with the wind north. INDEPENDENCE, January 21st .- The rainfall is copious in the valley, and there is plenty of snow on the mountains, and an bundance of water for irrigation purposes s already assured. Inyo farmers disregard the rainfall, having irrigation from never-failing mountain streams. The crop outlook is first-rate. Grain, alfalfa and grass are coming up well. The farmers are olowing for spring grain. VISALIA, January 21st.—It has been very loudy all day, and light showers have

Sonoma, January 21st .- About one inch of rain has fallen the last twenty-four nours, two inches for the storm and five for the season. It is now clear. Considerable

oats, barley and wheat are sowed. They are all looking well, and farmers are re-Charge Dismissed-Died from His In-

juries. SAN JOSE, January 21st .- The case of A

Greenberg, charged with a felonious assault upon Minnie Reichert, was dismissed, there being no evidence to support the charge.

H. H. Grant died at Los Gatos, at clock this evening, of injuries received at Wednesday night, knocked him down and beat him with a club, during a quarrel over tools. Grant was about 60 years of age. Goslan was arrested and lodged in the county jail.

Sent to the Insane Asylum-A Dangerous Lunatic at Large.

San Luis Obispo, January 21st. — Mc-Laughlin, the religious and temperance agitator, started for the Napa Insane Asyum this morning in charge of the Sheriff Deputy Sheriff Graves and posse are havlum. The madman has taken to the hills and has thus far eluded capture. Dougherty is a large and very powerful man, and is also armed with a repeating rifle. The officers apprehend trouble in taking him. Several parties whom he has threatened to skill have taken refuge in this city pending his arrest.

define spatial with the advice and consent of the Senate. Their principal office shall be in Washington, but they may hold sessions at other places than Washington, his arrest.

Los Angeles Items. Los Angeles, January 21st .- The total

eceipts of the Patti concert here were The Sisters of Charity will soon erect a magnificent building for an Orphan Asy-lum School on Boyle Heights. Secretary, with an annual salary of

Judge Brunson left for Sacramento ves terday. It is rumored that he will resign his position if Governor Bartlett will agree to appoint J. Brosseau, of this city, to fill

dies now existing at common law or by statute.

Section 23 appropriates \$100,000 for the purposes of this Act, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1888.

Section 24 provides that the provisions of Sections 11 and 18 of this Act, relating to possibly recover. His partner, Heffner, who was arrested for complicity in setting fire to the furniture store of Roberson & Heffner, was discharged for lack of evithe appointment and organization of the Commission herein provided for, shall take

SANTA BARBARA, January 21st.—The wife

fnsane that her removal to the Napa Asylum, by lest night's steamer, was necessary. FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Santa Rosa, January 21st.—Wilson and Knopp, the two youngsters arrested in a Chinese opium-den in Sebastopol, have been acquitted by a jury.

THE SITUATION REGARDED AS SERIOUS IN BERLIN.

getting numerous and troublesome. Noc-turnal visits to chicken-roosts keep owners in a state of alarm, and drunken disturb-ances of the peace are almost daily occur-Cabinet Crisis Imminent in France-Business Failures in England-New Papal Secretary Of State.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

E gland's Position on the Bulgarian Question.

New York, January 21st.—The Tribune's London special says: The contest at Liverpool is an energetic one on both sides, but Goschen's election is expec ed. His first speech was awaited eagerly as the first ministerial statement since the crisis. He not be allowed to have more than 100,000 acres of land, which will leave at least expressly declined to lift the curtain, but it is evident enough, if discouragement exists INTERSTATE COMMERCE BILL.

Text of the Bill as Passed by Both Houses of Congress.

[Special by Telegraph.]

WASHINGTON, January 21st.—The interstate commerce bill, as agreed upon by both houses of Congress, in its first section applies the provisions of this Act to any common carrier engaged in the transportation of passengers wholly by railroads or tion of passengers wholly by railroads or partly by railroads and partly by water, when both are used, under common control or management of arrangement, through ration of Price Alexander to the rulership of management of arrangement, through more than one State or Territory, or from any place in the United States to an adjacent foreign country. It defines the term "railroad" to include all bridges and ferries used or operated by any railroad. All scharges made for any service rendered in the transportation of passengers or property. the transportation of passengers or property shall be reasonable and just, and every unjust and unreasonable charge for such service is prohibited and declared to be unlawful.

Section 2 makes it unlawful for any constant of the other treaty powers. I that the other treaty powers. I the other treaty powers are the other treaty powers. I have the other treaty powers are the other treaty powers. I have the other treaty powers are the other treaty powers are the other treaty powers are the other treaty powers. I have the other treaty powers are the ot lawful.

Section 2 makes it unlawful for any common carrier subject to the provisions of this Act, to charge, demand, collect or receive, directly or indirectly from any person or persons, greater or less compensation for any service rendered in the transporting of passengers or property that it charges, demands, collects, or receives from any other person or persons for doing for him or them like and contemporaneous service in transportation of like kind of traffic, under substantially similar circum-

The Prussian Budget. BERLIN, January 21st.-Herr Von Scholz, mon carrier, subject to the provisions of this Act to make or give any undue or reasonable preference or advantage to any particular person, company, firm, corporation or locality, or any particular description of traffic. Every common carrier subject to the provisions of this Act shall as the deficiency in the revenues. The grants for the provincial district authorities of the kington call for 12 000 000 make instead. particular person, company, firm, corporation or locality, or any particular description of traffic. Every common carrier subject to the provisions of this Act shall according to their respective powers, afford all reasonable, proper and equal facilities for an interchange of traffic between their respective lines, and for the receiving, forwarding and delivering of passengers and property to and from their several lines, and those connecting therewith, and shall not discriminate in their rates and charges between such connecting lines.

Sections 4 and 5 (long and short haul and Sections 4 and 5 (long and short haul and pooling sections) are as follows:

Section 4. That it shall have: pooling sections) are as follows:

Section 4. That it shall be unlawful for any common carrier subject to the provisions of this Act, to charge or receive any greater compensation in the aggregate for the transportation of passengers, or of like kind of property, under substantially similar circumstances and conditions for to forbid these exports will be submitted to the Bundesrath forthwith.

Situation Regarded as Serious. CHICAGO, January 21st .- An inspired letter from Berlin says: In Government circles here the situation is regarded as serious. The peaceful tone of the French press is not assuring, as it is evident the papers have been ordered officially to adopt a peaceful attitude. There can be no question that France is preparing military camps on the German frontier. It remains to be seen whether a plausible reason can

e given for this. The Berlin Bourse Again Heavy. BERLIN, January 21st .- The Bourse was again heavy, with a pressure to sell in sympathy with other European bourses, especially Vienna, where there was a fall in home funds of one-half to three-quarter per cent., and with Paris, where the fears

of a Cabinet crisis depressed the market, the growing tendency of political rumors stopping all speculation. The Three Emperors Will Meet. BERLIN, January 21st .- A rumor is current that the Emperors of Russia, Austria and Germany will me et here on Emperor

Russia Forbids the Exportation of Horses. London, January 21st.—Orders have been issued in Russian Poland forbidding the exportation of horses to Austria or

William's birthday.

Rumers of War Becoming More Frequent.

schedules, showing rates, fares and charges, and, in addition to requiring railroads to give publicity at all of the depots on their LONDON, January 21st .- The rumors of war are becoming more and more frequent. The North German Gazette, the National Gazette and the Cologne Gazette, as well as the Times, Standard and Daily News of London, all report that France is making elaborate preparations to dispatch to the German frontier strong reinforcements of arms. notice, but that they may be reduced with-out previous public notice. The notice, however, shall be simultaneous with the

Cabinet Crisis Imminent in France.

Paris, January 21st .- The Budget Comnittee of the Chamber of Deputies has, by a vote of 18 to 6 rejected the amended bud-Finance, providing for the issue of bonds to the amount of 3,700,000 francs, redeemable in sixty-six years, to meet the temperary needs of the Government. Dauphin s, consequently, expected to resign, and a Cabinet crisis is imminent. The present Ministry was formed on the 11th ult

The Cable Companies.

LONDON, January 21st .- Mr. Pender, adages sustained in consequence of any such violation, together with reasonable counsel or attorney's fee.

Section 9 provides that persons claiming to have been damaged by the action of common carriers, may proceed for the recommon carriers, may proceed for the recommon of their damages, either in the common carriers. covery of their damages, either in the Courts of the United States or before the Commission herein provided for, but not too good a business man to carry on a fight to a disadvantageous end, and for himself violate any provisions of this Act, and he thought it useless to increase the six-puts the maximum of the fine which may penny rate until the company had reached the point of paying a fair dividend and maintaining a reserve fund. If the French company withdrew from the pool, it might in honor return the £250,000 it received in excess of its earnings.

Business Failures. LONDON, January 21st .- F. S. Daile & Co., extensive timber merchants and sawmill proprietors, have failed. Patten, Jr., & Co., managers of the Monarch line, ship owners, ship and in-surance brokers, have failed. Their liabil-

ities and assets are both large. New Papal Secretary of State. Rome, January 21st .- Monsignor Romolla del Tindaro, Papal Nuncio at Madrid. has been designated to succeed Cardinal

acobini as Papal Secretary of State. Started for Egypt.

London, January 21st.—Henry M. Stanley started to-day for Eg.pt. He goes first to Brindisi, and thence to Suez On His Travels.

Paris, January 21st .- Prince Alexander of Battenberg, formerly ruler of Bulgaria, has started by way of Italy on a tour through Egypt. He will travel incognito.

Death of a Lord. London, January 21st.-Lord Chesterfield is dead. He was 65 years of age. A New Comet.

MELBOURNE, January 21st .- The tail of a comet of the first magnitude was visible from here last evening.

MEXICAN DOMESTICITY.

INTERESTING DESCRIPTION OF A TYPICAL CAST.

Some Strange Customs of Moorish Origin Which Smack of the Arabian Nights.

[Special Correspondence RECORD-UNION.] GUADALAJARA (Mexico), January 12, 1887. I wish I could paint you a picture of this casa, which for many weeks has been my home. It is a typical mansion of the wellto-do Mexican, built at least two centuries ago, its adobe walls-three feet thicklooking capable of defying wind and weather till the resurrection morning. After the manner of all Mexican houses, it is of Moorish architecture, built around a central court, or patio, with which every one of its numberless rooms communi-

The patio-a large, unroofed space, which is far more to the family than the usual

with ferns and overgrown with litchens.

A HEDGE OF TALL-GERANIUMS Partially screens from view the forever open door of the kitchen, and that of the stable beyond; several peacocks strut pompously about, a colony of turtle-doves (though regarded by the superstitious servants as harbingers of evil to the household) make their home under the eaves and coo Past parlors, dining-room and kitchen, past fig until it was seven or eight years old, softly from dawn till dark; while an instables, store-rooms, and heaven knows and that the cultivators need not be dis-

This casa, unlike the majority, has two stories, faced inside by arched corriders part of the house itself, is devoted princi surrounding the court, which are literally lined with flowers. The payement of the corriders, both above and below, is of the beautiful Mexican cement, as smooth and shining as alabaster, of that pinkish tint called "crushed strawberry;" and awnings, with broad stripes of pink and white, are spread upon the sunny side. A manservant—with inky locks and chocolate-colored complexion, clad in sandals of his own manufacture, white linen blouse and breeches, confined at the waist with a scarlet sash in which a dagger is stuck-shuf-

arches of this same flower-wreathed corridor; and two or three carriages stand just inside the front door, in the passage leading to the patio, which serves as a hall-way of the casa—but nobody minds those things in Mexico. Indeed, if the horses were it is easy to post a maid in the path to warn brought into the dining-room-as the dogs are, and occasionally a stray goat or two, or a flock of sociable fowls, we would still declare it delightful; for there is a medieval flavor about the whole thing—a smack of the Arabian Nights—altogether irresistible near the close of this matter-of-fact nine-

than this: to be awakened in these match-dess mornings by a servant (who never knocks) bringing to your bedside the dainty cup of chocolate, with fruit and bread; and later, after a refreshing dip in the adobe pool in the garden, to swing all day in a hammock of Panama grass, too idle to read or even to think, watching clear shadows slanting across the pale-tinted stone facade, or the play of lights and shades made by perfumed breezes among festooning vines overhead and broad-leaved banana trees

Senora S-, my hostess, spends most of her waking hours wandering about these

galleries or LYING IN HER HAMMOCK-

Sometimes with her fingers between the covers of a book, or with blue-ribboned guitar at hand, but seldom reading or singing. What is she thinking about, I wonder during the totally unoccupied hours of these long, long days—what chateaux en espagne is she building, with eyes fixed on vacancy—what romances is she weaving? At rare intervals she goes from cage to cage of her feathered pets, her dark eyes lighting gloriously whenever one of the tiny prisoners recognizes her by an answer-ing chirp, and when her especial favorite, named Don Fernando, the biggest and ugliest of all the parrots, nearly amputates one of the servants' toes with his vicious bill or commits some other diabolical deed, she gently chides him with her soft voice. beginning always with, "Pariquo, mi vida (my life), or, "Don Fernando, mi almo The senorita is childless. which is considered a great misfortune, if not a fault, in Mexico-the one wee bairn

have been dust these many years, was never spoiled by paint or varnish, is garnished with enormous iron hinges and standard ples like the fastenings of a barn, and opens, of course, into the upper corridor the world his future matrimonial authorfacing the court. The one wide window overlooking the street is indeed "a joy forever," the soft gray of its wooden bars (in lieu of the usual iron ones) enlivened by with the groot with the scarlet blossoms of a clambering vine, while its deep ledge serves me well for book-case, writing-desk, and curiosity-shop

tiles, with rugs of braided straw, and a much of the time. snowy goat skin before the bed—which my A heavy jocular snowy goat skin before the bed—which my sole appreciates, I assure you, between my slippers and these cold bricks, which feel like tombstones in the early mornings. Here are chairs enough to seat a regiment, ranged in funereal rows straight around the four walls. The usual triangular table is fitted into each corner, and there are several quaint articles of furniture—of solid mahogany, brass-bound and claw-footed, brought from France or Spain by some re-

the chief treasures, that would shine in the chief treasures, that would shine in any collection of ceramics in any land, are the great water-jars and bowls of Guadala-jara pottery—Pompean red, with strange figures painted upon them which it would be no sin to worship, since they are not "in the likeness of anything in the heavens above or the earth beneath or the waters under the earth."

MY LITTLE BRASS BEDSTEAD, Whose slender frame-work is kept highly polished that it glitters like gold, is draped, curtained and beruffled like a French woman's-but has no manner of springs, and I would gladly exchange its adamantine mattress for a good, soft board. We have no "quilts," and seldom any use for blankets in this portion of Mexico; and the single counterpane of damask-gor-The latter are edged on all sides with lace and garnished with much "drawn-work." pink and crimson "ticks" are stuffed with cotton or Spanish moss, and their cases are ture. It is alleged that the importers were the housewife's especial pride. They are of finest linen, with broad stripes of crocheted or lace insertion set in at the sides, and much dainty needlework or face or capri fig. It is a neger that the importers were deceived, the parties who gathered the cut-tings having sent the cuttings of the wild or capri fig. In order to prevent a competituation of the cuttings of the sides.

THE CROWNING BEAUTY Of this "Home, Sweet Home," and of thousands of similar ones in Mexico, is its garden—though one would never mistrust its existence without a guide to first find it out. Standing in the patio, one is bewildered by the succession of doors, leading into the numberless rooms of the casa. Past parlors, dining-room and kitchen, past stables, store-rooms, and heaven knows Of this "Home, Sweet Home," and of describable conglomeration of children and chickens, cats, dogs, goats—sometimes even wall, exactly like all the rest, and find ourpart of the house itself, is devoted principally to the goats and swine, the latter finding congenial wallowing places in the pools of greenish mud formed from the horses and donkeys drink. No trace of our beautiful garden hare. pigs and donkeys—add plenty of "life" to selves in the corral. This secondary court-the picture. high adobe steps, open a couple of heavy doors, wander through a walled passage, and presto! the scene is changed as by

Here are acres of roses in perpetual bloom, pansy-bordered walks beside mur-muring streams, beds of choicest flowers

-exactly as Washington Congressmen at- to her humblest servant, the water being tract the attention of pages in the House.

To be sure the horses and mules are stabled in a portion of the house under the and ditches all over the extensive grounds. unwary stragglers. Prescott tells us that the esthetic Ixtlilxoehitl, King of the Tezcucoans, had a bath exactly like this in his palace grounds.

The overflow of the tank forms a shallow pool, beside which are kept the small wooden trays and piles of amole root (used teenth century!

Especially for one wearied with the life of our northern cities, what more charming existence can the imagination conceive this miniature lake, and the dark-haired creada kneeling among them, like Moses' mother among the bullrushes, is a not unoicturesque addition to the landscape, as she slaps away at the family linen, and scrubs it with ragged roots of amole, regardless of wear and tear.

FANNIE B. WARD.

OLD LOVE SONG.

Now the lusty spring is seen:
Golden yeilow, gaudy blue,
Daintily invite the view.
Everywhere on every green,
Roses blushing as they blow,
And enticing men to pull;
Lillies whiter than the snow,
Woodbines of sweet honey full;
All love's emblems, and all cry,
"Ladies, if not plucked, we die."

Hear, ye ladies that despise
What the mighty Love had done;
Fear examples, and be wise;
Fair Calisto was a nun;
Leda, salling on the stream
To deceive the hopes of man,
Love accounting but a dream,
Doted on a silver swan;
Danae, in a brazen tower,
Where no love was, loved a shower.

—Fietcher,

A Christmas Mountain Wedding. mas day will be happy in their children thereafter. As Christ was sinless, so their ons will be good and their daughters pure For the same reason many marriages take

place on that day.

The Christmas bridegroom is in some not a fault, in Mexico—the one wee bairn of the household having died in its puny infancy, and perhaps her listless melancholy may in a measure be attributed to that unhappiness.

The room in this casa which is my own especial sanctum, is Oriental enough for any Caliph or Pasha to occupy. Its massive door, elaborately carved by hands that have been dust these many years was less rudely, however, than the Tartars of the Asiatic Steppes. At the appointed hour the family of the girl depart for the meeting-house, leaving her behind arrayed in all her wedding finery and alone. Then the groom rides furiously up to the house on horseback with some of his own friends, and with a show of violence on his part and feigned reluctance on hers, drags her out of the east in places her before him on his own the last sign of the insect having pene-trailly knew what he was talking about the family of discouragement, cut down their trees. It would be of great benefit if some one acomposed. Its presence can always be detected, and therefore it can not be said that it left a fertilized fig, and, as the bee, went to other flowers. In places where to other flowers. In places where were no capri figs and where caprification was not practiced—he found the five leading horticultural pursuits of the seds perfect in fig which did not show the least sign of the insect having pene-trailly knew what he was talking about

home, followed by every one who chooses to go. On their arrival a bountiful dinner periment. Before any flies issued from the

The apartment is floored with square red an occasional foot race, usually occupy

FIG CULTURE.

IS CAPRIFICATION OF THE SMYRNA FIG NECESSARY!

An Interesting and Exhaustive Article Upon the Question, With Some Practical Conclusions.

IF W Moslin in Auburn Republican l The importance of the question whether caprification of the Smyrna fig, or fig of commerce, is necessary, arises from the fact geously flowered in crimson and green, commerce, is necessary, arises from the fact fringed all around and tasselled at the that seven or eight years ago the propriecorners -is disposed so as not to conceal the fine linen sheets that trail below it. about 60 000 fig cuttings of the tree which produces the so-called White Smyrna fig. of exceeding fineness and intricate pattern.

Mexican pillows are not fat and square, like ours, but are flat and square, such as the State, and, having arrived at the suplong as the bed is wide, like bolsters. Their posed fruiting age, it is found that the fruit

is far more to the family than the usual "front yard" of the North, because as secure from the public gaze as any room in the house—is a charming place. Though the court is always paved with small, sharp stones—walking upon which makes one feel like a penitectial pilgrim on the road to Mecca—figs, bananas and pomegranates are flourishing within it (planted in huge green painted tubs), and flowers bloom in boxes the whole year through. Roses, trained like vines against the walls, are flaunting their choicest blossoms in the golden sunshine of these perfect days, making us doubt that it can be midwinter with you at the North!

In the center of the patio is the inevitable fountain, its adobe framework fringed with ferns and overgrown with litchens.

The Crowning beauty raising the fruit, shall cut down the trees. For the encouragement of such as have the couraged.

> tain worms hatched from eggs deposited by flies. In October and November these worms become flies and pierce the young fig. cratirites, which appear in September

why the practice is pursued, but the principal ones are, first, that it was necessary to impregnate the pistil or female organ of the edible fig with the pollen from the wild the distribution of the edible fig with the pollen from the wild the principal and without the insect about equal. He concluded that the fly of the caprifig is injurious and that it rather causes them to fall.

paralleled by that of the pundits who strove to give a reason why, when a tenpound fish is put in a bucket of water, the bucket and contents will weigh more, until some hard-headed fellow suggested trying it to see whether such was the fact. The discussion seems to be based on the discussion seems to be based on the fact that caprification was necessary.

It was reserved for Professor Gasparini, of Italy, to conduct a series of experiments for five or six years, and the conclusion that he reached was that it was not only not necessary, but absolutely detrimental. The Royal Academy of Science, of Naples, proposed as the subject of an essay, among other matters relating to the fig, the following: "To prove by experiment, or on anatomical or physiological grounds, whether the fertilization of the seeds is effected by the insect of the carpi fig, or whether the insect produces no such effect and caprification be useless."

Gasparini's memoir is divided into four The first has an account of the capri fig, which he considers not only specifically but generically distinct from the cultivated fig. The third relates to caprification. He proceeded in a truly scientific mode, and after he had collected his facts, there was nothing left of the caprification custom deteriorates the theory. He addressed himself to these and ought to be abolished.

range is a pretty superstition much in vogue among the young, that those who plight their troth to each other on Christmas day will be happy in the state of the Horizottaral Society that the White fig, the Dottato, and others which the Neapolitans do not caprify, produce an abundance of fertile seeds, even in ries of his experiments, which he names, he states that the insect flies with difficulty, tity over her.

After the ceremony every man, woman and child kisses the bride, shakes hands with the groom, who, remounting the same horse with his wife, ride off to their future home followed by every one who chooses a consequent of the same tree which had not been caprified. For three book-case, writing-desk, and curiosity-shop in general. There are

NEITHER CURTAINS NOR GLASS
In this window, and its oaken shutters are seldom closed. Doubtless its tiny balcony has been used, a la Juliet, by generations of previous occupants, who have been wooed and won by serenading Romeos, according to Mexican costumbre.

The apartment is floored with square red

to go. On their arrival a bountiful dinner is set forth and partaken of by all. Then dancing and other amusements follow.

Wrasslin' of various kinds, such as the "black snake lock," the "black snake lock," the "black snake lock," the "black snake lock," the black snake lock," the black snake lock, the previous occupants, who have been wooed and won by serenading Romeos, according to Mexican costumbre.

The apartment is floored with square red to generate the embryo, it was not conclusive as to impregnation not being requisite.

brought from France or Spain by some remote ancestor—every one of which would lelight the soul of an antiquarian. But against the soul of an antiquarian. But against the soul of an antiquarian and solve the flies and took care that the flies did not enter the figs on the soul of an antiquarian. But against the soul of an antiquarian against the soul of an antiqu

other trees in the orchard. In the ripe fig, caprified, he did not find a single seed with caprified, he did not find a single seed with an embryo; they were all sterile, and when sowed would not germinate. The figs were counted and it was found that the caprified figs did not set in greater numbers on each branch than was the case on similar fig trees not caprified and growing far from the capri fig. He counted fifty figs fallen from a Colombro in June, and five only contained an invest. In the falleng fruit from the no insect. In the fallen fruit from the Dottato tree he did not find one which had not the fly, but among the permanent ones some had the insect, some had not. Then experiments were made in differen localities on four varieties of figs, and the trees lose a great quantity of their figs; and next, that those not caprified ripen many of theirs. Certain fig trees usually bring many early figs to maturity, and but few of the late ones, and cultivators affirmed that by caprification a second crop could be obtained. In the beginning of July he gave the capri fig to several such trees.

Many lost all their figs by the middle of August. Some retained a few, but had fared like other trees of some sort not cap-rified. Among the fallen fruit, some con-

brought to maturity an early crop

3. "Does caprification hasten the maturity of the fig?" He made the following experiment upon two trees of equal vigor, standing two stone throws apart. To one of them at the end of June he hung the flower heads of the capri fig and counted the fruit on each tree. In September there was no difference. Counting again there was no difference, each tree having lost about one-fourth of the fruit. In the following lowing year the experiment was modifi He marked with thread the figs into which the fly had penetrated, and took care that there was no capri fig in the vicinity of the other tree. The result of the experiment was the same as that of the preceding year. He hung five flower heads of the capri fig o a large branch of a Lardaro fig which cose high above the rest of the trees, think ing that if maturity was hastened, how-ever slight, it would be perceived. Yet the fruit on the other branches was the same as that on this branch. These experiments were repeated four years in different locali ties, and in no case did caprification hasten

4. "Does the fly cause the setting and early maturity by the punctures it makes?" He believes that the insect never pierces the mouth or any other part, for looking with attention he observed it making its way from scale to scale, and the microscope revealed the fact that the scales showed no injury. He thinks that it does not pierce the ovary, as it does not prevent the formation of the embryo, and the difference between the fig and the capri fig is very great.

5. His memoir then recites his observation of fallen figs, and states that if the insect has penetrated the domestic fig it can be known at once by opening it, though sometimes that is not necessary, as the fly leaves outside its wings and part of its If it, however, reaches the inside of the fig below the scales, it does not easily decay, but remains until the fig shows fig. cratirites, which appear in September and remain on the tree until May following, and furnish a lodgment for the eggs of the second class of flies. Although the irst crop in the spring, it is called the winders of the second crop of figs. bloom, pansy-bordered waits seeside in the waits with a search and again, or sweeping the court-yard again and again, or sweeping the court-yard again part of paint-leaves tied to gether room make of paint-leaves tied to gether room maked of paint-leaves tied to gether room tied to gether room maked of paint-leaves tied to gether room tied to gether room the work and the ward of the ward to gether room the work and the ward tied to gether room the work and the r these cases it appears that the effect was prejudicial. In another year he examined the same trees and found the numbers with

fig to induce fecundation and, second, that the irritation by the fly produced an inflammation, which, if it did not increase state all his observations in this respect, but 6. He also examined the permanent figs. he size of the fruit, at least hastens its be content with only one. On the 1st day maturity, as it is said the codlin moth in-duces early ripening in the apple, and also to a small tree which had on 170 figs. In causes the fruit to set in greater numbers one month 43 had fallen. On the 14th of than it would without the aid of the capri August be gathered the remaining 127. The discussion upon this question appears to be quite learned, and is only which had done no injury to the florets. The facts noted, he states, prove clearly that it is not by the effect of the insect that the fruit remains on the tree, as the greater number of those which were the soundest and most vigorous did not contain it. The conclusions that the professor draws are:

1. That the caprifig is not the male of the domestic fig, as has been believed, but so different from it that it may be taken as

the type of a distinct genus.

2. The structure of domestic figs, as well as those to which the capri fig is applied, as of others is perfectly similar, so that it does not appear how the insect of the capri fig can be necessary to some varieties only That is to say, the Smyrna fig in structure is identical with all other figs cultivated in this State, and if they mature here there i no reason to say that caprification is neces sary for the Smyrna when it is not for all other kinds.

3. That the insects neither hasten the maturity nor cause the fruit to set, nor are they necessary for fecundation. 4. That the tendency of some figs to fal s admitted, but the causes must be sought in mode of vegetation, soil, climate, etc 5. That caprification is useless for the

etting and ripening of fruit, and that the custom deteriorates the flavor of the fig This memoir was translated, and may be found in the third volume of the journal of the Horticultural Society of London,

As the question of caprification is every now and then alluded to and doubt exed whether we can raise the Smyrn places where caprification is never practiced and where the capri fig is rare. In the seson may be prevented from importing cuttings from Smyrna, or those who have parts expected to pretend to steal his bride, and after it has entered the fig it dies there less rudely, however, than the Tartars of and is found either entirely or partly dedouble the Bulletin fig growing may, in a moment of discouragement, cut down their trees. really knew what he was talking about, would be a boon to the State.

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 As wind and weather might decide it,
 Then tossed it high, where sand drifts dry
 Cheap burial might provide it.
- It rested there to bleach or tan,
 The rains had soaked, the sun had burned it
 With many a ban the fisherman
 Had stumbled oe'r and spurned it;
 And there the fisher-girl would stay,
 Conjecturing with her brother
 How in their play the poor estray
 Might serve some use or other.
- So there it lay, through wet and dry,
 As empty as the last new sonnet.
 Till by and by came Mercury,
 And having mused upon it,
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- And as his ingers o'er them howered;
 And as his ingers o'er them howered;
 The shell disdained a soul had gained—
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It is not surprising, under these circumstances, that old Josiah, being as vindictive as he was easily cowed, refused to lift a finger to assist in giving Jack a start in life, and he was secretly disappointed when the lad not only succeeded in obtaining a situation for himself in the city, but even con trived to keep it. Nevertheless, the amiable old gentleman indulged himself in the cheerful conviction that his nephew was a worthless scamp, and he experienced a his office one afternoon, looking so agitated and anxious that it was evident, at a glance, that something serious had hap-

was really derived from the proceeds of his

Can you give me five minutes, uncle? inquired his nephew, in a much more deferential tone than usual.
"Well, well! What is the matter?" in-

quired old Josiah, quickly.
"Uncle Josiah, I have come to make an appeal to your generosity and kindness. am afraid that I have been, perhaps, some-times not quite—well—as respectful as I might have been—don't you know. But I hope you will forget and forgive all that I was much younger then, you know, and my mother's health is so bad that I really felt bound to stand up for her."

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"I told you I should inform Mr. Martineau," saild old Josiah, endeavoring to his conference of the poung man, seating him self gravely; and as it arrived before I had had time to call upon him, it is evident that I am indebted to your kind offices." accustomed to interpret these tender signs, and being, moreover, of an unsentimental nature, could arrive at no other conclusion

"Go on, sir; go on. You have come to say that you have lost your situation, I suppose," he said sterply Oh, no!" answered Jack with such easy

assurance that his uncle's heart sank, "nothing of the kind. In fact, I should get a rise next year if I stayed."

"If you stayed? Ain't you going to stay, then?" inquired old Josiah.

"That depends upon you, uncle," said Jack, very humbly. "The fact is that I have no chance where I am of making anything of an income for years to come. In

thing of an income for years to come. In time, no doubt, I should obtain a decent position, but that will not be for yearsuntil too late, in fact."

"Too late for what?" inquired old Josiah,
more convinced than ever that his nephew

was intoxicated.

am coming to that, Uncle Josiah. The truth is," said Jack, looking into the crown of his hat and evincing other symptoms of embarrassment, "the truth is that I am engaged."
"Whew! that's it, is it?" said old Josiah,

with an ungenial laugh.
"Yes. It isn't that I'm in such a tearing hurry to get married," said Jack, eagerly.

"I'm quite prepared to wait a reasonable time, and so is. Louise. But I hardly like to go to—to her father unless I can show him some better prospect than I have at present of being able to support a wife."

"No wonder," sneered old Josiah, thor-

oughly enjoying the youth's confusion.
"What I came, then, to ask you, Uncle
Josiah," said Jack, rousing himself, "was
whether you could give me an opening
here in your office. Of course, I know I have no claim whatever upon you; but still, this was originally my father's busi-ness, and you have no partner. I could get good testimonials from my present employers, and I am sure—"
"I suppose you would prefer to be senior

interrupted old Josiah, sarcas-

I don't expect—I don't ask for a minute "I don't expect—I don't ask for a life."

—to be taken into partnership," said Jack, wincing. "I should, of course, hope that wincing. "I should, of course, hope that an action against you in chancery," said an action against you in chancery," said in the future, if I prove myself worthy, you would like to continue the old name in the firm, and consider that I am not an unfit person to succeed you. You see," startled to make any reply to this, and his added the lad with a burst of candor, nephew, observing that he might wish to "what I chiefly want is to be admitted to think the matter over, took his leave, reyour office. Whatever my present salary and prospects if I were only in your office, Mr. Martineau, knowing you, and passed a very uncomfortable quarter of an that I am your nephew, would naturally

claimed old Josiah, startled into exhibiting Yes, uncle. Her name is Louise. She is quite young, only 19, fair, blue eyes,

What does her father say?" interposed

his uncle. "Well, the fact is, I deferred speaking "Well, the fact is, I deferred speaking uncle."

Jack, in his turn, rising from his seat with creditable calinness. "I see it is of no use. I put my pride in my pocket, and I deserve this rebuff. I am sorry for having occu-

Of all the confounded impertinent." "Silence!" cried Jack, checking the ris-ing stream of his uncle's vituperation with a sharp exclamation which rang through the office. "I did not come here to be insulted. I neither know nor care what your pinion of me is, but I'll trouble you to be Old Josiah shrank beneath his nephew's

indignant gaze, for he was secretly fright-ened and subdued by the spirit which the young man displayed when roused. He bent over his desk and began fidgeting about the papers upon it, but he could not refrain from firing a parting shot.
"You say you have not spoken to Mr.

Martineau about your engagement to his daughter?" he remarked, as Jack reached the door. Not at present. I must now, and take

my chance," said the young man, rather ruefully. "At all events, I shall feel it my duty to put Mr. Martineau on his guard," said old Josiah, taking up a pen with a nervous gesture. "He is an old friend, and as you are my nephew I consider that I ought to acquaint him with what is going on."

"There is no occasion for your interfer-ence, Uncle Josiah," said Jack, taking an

angry stride into the room. I am the best judge of that," returned

"Look here, uncle," said Jack, lifting his executor of his late brother's will, Josiah finger warningly, "leave me to manage my had been accustomed for many years to bully the poor lad's widow mother, and diately inform Mr. Martineau of my endiately inform Mr. Martineau of my endiately inform Mr. gagement to his daughter. There is no need whatever to put yourself forward; and what is more," added the young man, with rising color, "if you do, you shall repent

Now mind that! Old Josiah Flegg was naturally indignant at his nephew's menacing tone, but he did not venture to say another word, and allowed Jack to depart without further inter-ruption. To tell the truth, he felt vaguely measy at the threat which had been ad dressed to him, without quite knowing why He could not conceive that it was within the power of his nephew to do him any harm, and yet his cowardly nature winced at what he regarded as an empty boast. However, he was not sufficiently impressed o be deterred from carrying out his intention. If it had only been a question of emsisted the temptation, out of the abundance of his caution. But he was rather proud of his acquaintance with Mr. Martineau, who, as a rich and successful speculator in his own line of business, was the object of his peculiar regard and veneration. Anything he could do which might be interpreted into a favor or obligation would no doubt in the end prove profitable to himself, and he could not doubt that he would earn Mr. Martineau's gratitude by opening his eyes to his daughter's engagement, and warning him of his would-be son-in-law's character and prospects. Old Josiah Flegg was too grasp-

ing to lose the least opportunity of promoting the interests of his business, while he was mean enough not to be overscrupulous about the methods he employed. He therefore put on his hat and called mmediately at Mr. Martineau's office, where, to his great relief, he saw no signs of Jack. He had the satisfaction of imparting to his friend the first intimation of his daughter's engagement, and of receiving his warm thanks for his trouble. He was a little disappointed to find that Mr. Martineau, though as averse as other rich men to a poor son-in-law, showed considerable sanction it. But old Josiah was careful not to urge his nephew's suit, and to account partnership." for his reticence he felt impelled to drop a few significant hints about Jack's character from his point of view. The result was that Mr. Martineau was seized with sudden ! fury ndignation, for he sat down then and there

and penned a brief note to poor Jack which could hardly fail to convince him of the

ide his confusion.
"And I told you that you would repent loing so," retorted Jack, with ominous calmness. "Now, Uncle Josiah, your unriendly conduct has just nerved me to per orm, on my part, an unpleasant duty. form, on my part, an impleasant duy. I have had it on my mind to speak to you for some time, but the fear of hurting your feelings has hitherto restrained me. However, you haven't spared my feelings—have

What are you driving at?" inquired old siah, sharply. "I want to know, Uncle Josiah, whether my father's money, of which you are sole trustee, is invested in accordance with the terms of his will?" said Jack, gravely.

Old Josiah started as though he had been stung, and turned crimson all over his bald

What do you mean?" he cried, pomp-

of my father's money is invested in your

"What if it is?" exclaimed old Josiah, defiantly, so taken aback that he was un-able to utter the denial which rose invol-

untarily to his lips. "I have long suspected this," said Jack, and, though I have hesitated to broach the subject, my mind is fully made up as to the course to take. The money must be

properly invested immediately."

"Pooh! you don't know what you are talking about," cried his uncle, getting redder and hotter, and more uneasy every

Yes, I do, and I have taken proper advice. Unless you will promise me that the money shall be immediately withdrawn

Jack, quietly.

Uncle Josiah was too much upset and t I am your nephew, would naturally hour in painfully realizing the full force of his nephew's demands. The fact was that, Martineau! What Martineau?" cried though the deceased brother's fortune was lossah interrupting the flood of Jude's old Josiah, interrupting the flood of Jack's intact, the withdrawal of so large a sum of oration.

"Mr. Martineau, of Mincing lane. A wool broker, isn't he? I am sure he knows you," exclaimed Jack.

"Mr. Martineau, of Mincing lane. A was exceedingly inconvenient. Old Josiah was not so rich as was commonly supposed, and his avaricious nature had in-"Ohol So the young lady is a daughter duced him to indulge in stock exchange of my old friend Martineau, eh?" exsequently he had found the trust funds more than useful, and, in fact, almost indispensable to the conduct of his business. To be called upon to invest this money in an authorized way was a most unpleasant request, and it is probable that Jack little foresaw how full and complete was his retaliation for his uncle's harshness.

"Well, the fact is, I deferred speaking until I had made an appeal to you, uncle."

answered Jack, descending from the clouds. "Of course, I dare say, situated way easily, and, after a sleepless night, he came to the conclusion that he might safely this nephew off with promises, and inmight—"
"Yes, I should think so, indeed," scoffed old Josiah. "Are you aware, young man, that Mr. Martineau is worth a quarter of a million? 'Pon my word, it is like your impertinence to venture to make love to compel him to remedy what was, after all, bottles containing these remedies the conclusion that he might safely ing the burden of home manufacturers.

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Especially is this the case with Green's August Flower and Boschee's German Syrup, as the reduction of thirty-six cents per dozen that his brother's son would go to law to compel him to remedy what was, after all, bottles containing these remedies the content of the burden of home manufacturers.

Ior the reinvestment of the trust fund was the full extent of the vengeance which his nephew had threatened, now began to feel uneasy about his ultimate intentions. Upon the whole, he decided that it would be best to face the situation by withdrawing and raising the necessary amount from his business without delay, and so avoid the expense, inconvenience and publicity against the result of the must wish the most of the base of the beach that shimmer and shine. There's a perfume borne on every size.

There's a perfume borne on every there are limit preserves a perfume borne on every there are limit preserves. "That will do, Uncle Josiah," interrupted . in the chancery division, praying for an acfeated. He therefore made his arrangements, and in the course of a few days after receiving the writ he had invested the whole of his brother's fortune in consols.

It may be imagined that the trouble and annoyance which this involved were not calculated to improve old Josiah's sentiments toward his nephew, so that when they are a visit shortly afterward he is a visit shortly aft was boiling over with wrath and indigna

> 'How d'ye do, Uncle Josiah?'' said Jack cheerfully. "I've called to see if we can come to terms about this wretched action."
> "The money is all invested in consols," snarled old Josiah, "and your mother will get 3 per cent. instead of 5. I hope you are

> satisfied with your cleverness."
>
> "So far, so good. As to my mother's income, of course Ishall take care she shall not suffer," replied Jack with quiet confidence, which caused his uncle to open hi eves. "I hope now, uncle, that between -you and me-we shall be able to manage the matter amicably."
> "What do you mean? What matter"
> demanded old Josiah, who had come to re-

gard his nephew with highly flattering respect for his acuteness. Of course the investment of the mone upon proper security is the main thing, said Jack, in a matter-of-fact tone. "Bu there still remains the other point. How about the profits you have made out of my

father's money beyond the 5 per cent, you have paid my mother? Every farthing of that has to be accounted for and refunded.' "What?" exclaimed old Josiah, becom

ing positively ashen.

"Assuming you have made only another per cent. per annum off my father's money, that will amount to a good many thousand pounds after all these years, Uncle Josiah," said Jack, making a hasty calculation on a slip of paper and throwing it across the desk "Pool! absurd! ridiculous!" ejaculated the old gentleman, dropping the paper after glancing at it, as though it had burnt his

fingers. said Jack, quietly. "A few hundreds one way or the other won't materially affect the total. Whatever it may be, the law is

clear, and you will have to refund the 'But surely your mother and all of you

quite piteously.
"Can't we strike a bargain, uncle?" said Jack, earnestly. "My mother and all of us consider that, as my father's eldest son, I have a moral claim to be taken into this business, maintained as it has been all these years with my father's money. Will against this heavy liability?"
"Nonsense!" exclaimed old Josiah,

My mother authorizes me to make this suggestion, and if it be complied with, she will immediately release you from the ariking for Jack and spoke half regretfully of putting a stop to the engagement, as though a very little persuasion from an influential quarter would have made him influential quarter would have made him and I am certain that her father's influence

and penned a brief note to poor Jack which could hardly fail to convince him of the utter hopelessness of his aspirations.

Old Josiah endeavored to convince himself that he had only discharged an unpleasant but unavoidable duty; but he did not enjoy his triumph so much as he had anticipated. Jack's words of warning still rang in his ears, and consequently, when his nephew was announced the following afternoon, he felt disagreeably apprehensive.

"I have had a note from Mr. Martineau, uncle," said the young man, seating himself grayely; "and as it arrived before I self into submission, after taking legal advice and calculating the extent of his riability,

An Irish Horse Trade. The following story was told to a clerical friend in the west of this county by a countryman named Dinny Cooley; "Good-morrow, Dinny; where did you get that horse?" "Well, I'll tell your reverence. Some time ago I went to the fair of Ross, not with this horse, but another horse.
Well, sorra a wan said to me, 'Dinny, do you come from the Aist or do you come from the Wesht?' and when I left the fair there wasn't wan to say. 'Dinny, are you there wasn't wan to say. 'Dinny, are you be old fellow,' said Jack, fondling the dog, there wasn't wan to say, 'Dinny, are you going to the Aist or are you going to the Wesht?' Well, your reverence, I rode home, and was near Kilnagross, when I met a man riding along the road fornism. 'Good-evening, friend,' said he. 'Good-evening, friend,' said he. 'Good-evening, friend,' said l. 'Were you at the fair of Ross?' says he. 'I was,' sez I. 'Did you sell?' sez he. 'No,' sez I. 'Would you sell?' sez he. 'Would you buy?' says I. 'Would you make a clane swop?' sez 'No,' I say fellows, look here!" he extended to the master's feet, and looking up at him with appealing brown eyes. "Well, fellows, I said I'd like to be a second Robinson Crusoe, and I am. Let's explore." "Agreed!' And off they went, forgetting all about their perilous position in their excitement.

L. Would you make a clane swop? sez he. 'Done?' sez I. Well, your reverence I got down off av me horse, not this horse, but the other horse, and the man got down "No, Uncle Josiah. I am sure that every farthing of the money in intact," said Jack, with evident sincerity. "But how is it invested? That is the onessly, "Have you come here to accuse off av his horse, and the man got down off av his horse, that's this horse, not the other horse, and use man got down off av his horse, and we swopped and rode other horse, and the man got down off av his horse, and the man got down off av his horse, and the man got down off av his horse, and the man got down off av his horse, and the man got down off av his horse, and the man got down off av his horse, and the man got down off av his horse, that's this horse, and the man got down off av his horse, that's this horse, not the said Jack, with evident sincerity. "But how is it invested? That is the question."

"What concern is that of yours?" roared old Josiah. "It is my affair, and I am responsible."

"I want to ask you a plain question, Uncle Josiah," said Jack, looking straight at him. "Is it not the fact that the whole of my father's money is invested in your reverence, I turned upon him and I called out to him: "There niver was a man from Ross,' sez he, and the good with you, sez he, that I swopped with you, sez he, then, your reverence, I turned upon him and I called out to him: "There niver was a man from Ross,' sez he, and the good hearted fellow shouted, "Hello, mares! Want to get aboard?" "Yes, sirree," promptly responded Jack, and the men, good-humoredly, took them towards the steamer. "She looks like my uncle's a man from Kilnagross,' sez I, but could put his finger in both the eyes ay a man in the great and the good hearted fellow shouted, "Hello, mares! Want to get aboard?" "Yes, sirree," promptly responded Jack, and the men, good-humoredly, took them towards the steamer. "She looks like my uncle's table of the boys. "Hey! look here, mates. Shipwrecked, I swear," and the good-hearted fellow shouted, "Hello, mares! Want to get aboard?" "Yes, sirree," promptly responded Jack, and the men, good-humoredly, took them towards the steamer. "She looks like my uncle's table of the boys. "Hey! look here, mates. Shipwrecked, I swear," and the good-hearted fellow shouted, "Hello, mares! Want to get aboard?" "Yes, sirree," promptly responded Jack, and the men, good-humoredly, took them towards the steamer. "She looks like my uncle's table." I reckon you've struck it, youngster:

"Woman" or "Lady." Some few years ago I was reading a case, reported in the newspapers, in which a gentleman had knocked a cabman down because he had been impertinent to his wife, and it appeared from the evidence that the chief insult addressed to the lady by the cabman was that he called her a "woman." This led me to consider, not for the first time, why it was that "woman," applied as a mode of address to any female, is generally considered as an insult. I was reminded the other day again of this peculiar sensitiveness on the part of the female sex by another case, reported in the newspapers, in which, speaking of a butcher, the reporter said "the lady that Mr.—married was a barmaid." Apart from the snobbish tendency to call every person who wears petticoats a lady there is a dewho wears petticoats a lady the cided prejudice, almost universally entertained, against addressing any woman whom we love and respect by what may be called her generic title. And it will be noted by any one who has taken the pains to make any careful observation on this subject that this prejudice is mainly en-tertained against the use of the vocative case. For instance, none of us would think it derogatory to speak of our wives or mothers as being charming, clever or beautiful "women." But none of us, unless he was speaking in anger or in strong rebuke, say, this prejudice does not seem to be of modern date.—Notes and Queries.

The reduction of internal revenue and the taking off of revenue stamps from pro prietary medicines, no doubt has largely benefited the consumers, as well as reliev that Mr. Martineau is worth a quarter of a million? 'Pon my word, it is like your impertinence to venture to make love to his daughter!"

"I relied—at least I hoped, with your good word and kind assistance, uncle—"

"Did you?" cried old Josiah, his eyes sparkling with savage satisfaction. "You imagined, did you, that after the disrespectful manner you have behaved to me all your life you had only to come and cringe—"

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There's a perfume borne on every breeze
From the fruit preserves on the orchard trees;
There are limpid jellies in every lake,
And hills and mountains of frosted cake;
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was well instructed in the ways of the sea. Nothing pleased him better that to be called "an old salt." One day "Cap'n Jack" went aft and spoke to the mate, who was managing the helm. After talking in low tones for a few minutes, "Cap'n Jack" called, "Come aft, all." The boys all rushed for the stear suspecting something. "Traget the stern, suspecting something. "I've got a splending plan, boys, and I want you to give your opinion of it," said Jack. "Let's go to the West Indies, or somewhere else, and Robinson Crusoe it for awhile. We won't be missed, and we can have twice as work to emissed, and we can have twice as good a time as if we were poking around some stupid old bay. I go in for uncivilized life for awhile. "Yes, sirree," said the mate, and the others looked their approba-

tion. "Well," continued Jack, "we'l start to-morrow, if you all agree." -Needless to say, they all agreed, and the next morning the Columbia's sails were unfurled to the breeze, just as the sun was unfurled to the breeze, just as the sun was throwing red and gold gleems above the horizon, and the boys were busy all about the deck, while their little craft was speeding towards the "sunny South" like a white-winged sea-bird. The afternoon after they started, the Captain was seen anxiously looking through a spy-glass. The mate came up and observed, "I don't like the look of those c'ouds in the nor'east." "That ain't the worse thing," said lack. "What is that long dark reef shead Jack. "What is that long, dark reef ahead there?" The mate took the glass, gave one long look, and turned a white, scared face towards Jack. "The Death reet! I've heard my father tell, many a time, how he healthy

"But surely your mother and all of your don't intend to ruin me, as the whole of your father's fortune is at the present moment in consols, and 5 per cent. interest has been punctually paid," said old Josiah, quite piteously.

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"Cap'r, we strike a hargain uncle?" said sold the meter with a white face and set to those rocks we're gonners, sure."

Jack turned pale. "But it is almost impossible," he said; "the storm is upon us, and the wind is driving us in that direction." "Shall I tell the boys to be ready?" draggists.

Soc. and \$1 bottles. For sale by all leading draggists. Cap'n, if we don't keep clear of those rocks asked the mate, with a white face and set teeth, as if he had given up all hope and was bound to die hard. "Yes," said Jack. The mate told the crew, and they received the startling news as their death warrant. The sea, by this time, was roaryou give me a small share as a set off against this heavy liability?"

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had risen to a perfect hurricane. higher, rose the angry waves, and the remorseless rocks seemed rightly named, "Death reef." The boys with difficulty managed to furl the sails and stood, with white faces, awaiting their fate. By thi I should time the storm had burst upon them. The lartineau, furious waves lashed themselves over the

yacht. Nearer, nearer, swept the little craft to Death reef. The boys stared in the awful face of death, then—crash! and the crew was swimming for their lives. An partnership."

"It is a conspiracy—a plot! Get out of my office, and do your worst!" cried the old man, in a sudden paroxysm of impotent old man, in a sudden paroxysm old man, in a sudde ror-stricken eyes at each other, and finally one asked the dreaded question, "Where is the Captain?" Nobody could answer. In that awful moment when they

> The boys rubbed Jack vigorously, thinking that perhaps he was not dead. Their hopes were rewarded. Jack slowly opened his eyes and faintly asked, "What's up, fellows?" Then, as he remembered, he started up. "Gracious, fellows, I was pretty near a goner that time. The last thing I remember I felt a sharp pain in my head and something county held of

"O, I say fellows, look here!" he ex-claimed. "There's a steamer in a fix, I guess, and she's anchored to repair damages, I reckon, and the crew are landin just a ways below. Here's for some fun!

put his finger in both the eyes av a man from Ross,' sez I; 'and that horse that I swopped with you,' sez I, 'is blind av both his eyes,' sez I.'—The Spectator. man never lived," answered the man. "By jingo, boys, do you hear that?" said Jack. The boys understood, and were nearly as

pleased as Jack. pleased as Jack.
As soon as they got aboard, Jack rushed down to the cabin, gave his uncle a hearty siap on the shoulder and cried, "Hello! Uncle Ned, going home?" His uncle stared. "Is it possible it's you, Jack?" "I reckon "tis, Uncle Ned," said Jack, lanching.

After repairing the damages the steamer had received in the storm that wrecked the Columbia, they started for home, and having arrived, found the boys' parents anxously inquiring after the young runaways, as it was feared the storm had damaged their frail little craft.

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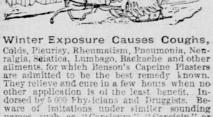
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NEWS OF THE MORNING.

EASTERN.-Archbishop Corrigan will reply to Henry George's challenge about cer-tain orders alleged to have been issued by him.....The 'Longshoremen are vigorously carrying on their boycott against the Old Dominion Steamship Company.....A. T. Paddock was chosen United States Senator by the Nebraska Legislature to succeed Senator Van Wyck.....The interstate commerce bill passed the House of Representatives yesterday.....Two-cent meal booths are being erected in Brooklyn, N. Y..... The National Board of Trade is in session at Washington.....Mrs. Grant has con-tributed \$1,156 to the Grant Monument Fund.....The wife of Senator Voorhees died at Washington yesterday.....Four o Pinkerton's men have been arrested at Jersey City for killing the boy Thomas Hogan Silver in New York, 1023.

FOREIGN.-A Cabinet crisis is imminent in France..... Lord Chesterfield is dead... The tail of a comet is visible at Melbourne.Several heavy business failures have occurred in England.....Prince Alexander of Battenburg has started on a tour of Egypt.....In Government circles at Berlin the situation is regarded as serious.... Henry M. Stanley has started for Egypt... Monsignor Pompolla Del Tindaro has been appointed Papal Secretary of State..... Silver in London, 47d.

Pacific Coast.—Two murderers, George D. Gardiner and Renonshi Hagashi, were sentenced to prison for life at San Francisco yesterday.....Fire at Quijotoa, A. T.The raisin-growers of Riverside have sent a protest to Senators Stanford and Williams against the proposed reduction of the tariff on raisins.....John A. Snyder, the tariff on raisins... the San Francisco rape fiend, got ten years at San Quentin The wife of Jas. Blood. a merchant of Santa Barbara, has become deranged......Tramps are getting numerous and troublesome at Santa Rosa......H. H. Grant died at Los Gatos from injuries received at the hands of Charles Goslan ... The Umatilla Indians have agreed to the transfer of their lands.....The Santa Rosa woolen mills are not to be removed to

THE NEW PEOPHET OF THE SOUTH-FEDERALISM.

At the annual dinner of the New England Society recently, there appeared upon the scene H. W. Grady, of Georgia, who responded to the toast, "The New South." He was the first Southern man to address the society since the close of the war of man has awakened the attention of the entire country. It was in harmony with the sentiment crystallized by George W. Cable in the term "The New South." Mr. Grady, as one of the most prominent of Southern journalists, must be accepted as reflecting in his utterances the better sentiment of the thinking masses of that section of our common country. His words indicate the steady growth of the spirit of fraternity between the people of the whole Union, and the gradual obliteration of the line that distinguished the Cavalier from Pur. tan civilization.

converging since the close of the war, has been apparent to all impartial observers. and that they now near that confluence which shall unite them in a common deepflowing stream of distinctive American civilization is certain. Another generation will witness the merger that is to make the citizenship of the United States a unit in all that pertains to a rounded, strong and progressive civilization.

Mr. Grady pointed out in a strain of eloquence born of fervency and conviction, that great hopes, like valuable plants, are slow to flower and fruit; but, with him, we believe that from the union of the two lines of colonists whose settlement of the new world made Plymouth and Jamestown the representatives of distinct orders of civilizing influences; from the straightening of their purposes and the crossing of their blood, slow perfecting through a century, came, as the speaker phrased it, "he who stands as the first typical American, the first who comprehended within himself all the strength and gentleness, all the majesty and grace of the Republic -Abraham Lincoln."

We can well understand what the reporters meant to convey by the interjection at this point of "loud and long continued applause," for Mr. Grady had touched a responsive chord in the heart, not alone of New England, but of all the land, vibrating to the sentiment that the American people will crush out the venality that corrupts the tributaries of our political streams, and taints the atmosphere of our social system, and are to be kept together as a single national aggregate by the bond of free government, and the recognition of human rights upon so broad a plane as has been contemplated in no other form of government, or system of civilization.

Lincoln, according to Mr. Grady, was the sum of Puritan and Cavalier. He was the fusing point where began the development of a new civilizing force greater and better, and more humanizing than either of the two components of its origin. In the words of the inspired orator-

In his homely form were first gathered the vast and thrilling forces of this ideal govern-ment—charging it with such tremendous meaning and so elevating it above human suffering, that martyrdom, though infamously aimed came as a fitting crown to a life consecrated from its cradle to human liberty.

And then he rounded out and crowned the period with this splendid appeal: Let us, each cherishing his traditions and honoring his fathers, build with reverent hands honoring his fathers, build with reverent hands to the type of this simple but sublime life, in which all types are honored, and in the com-mon glory we shall win as Americans there will be plenty and to spare for your forefathers and

have led up to this new order. For instance, he declared that the South has found that the negro free counts for more than the negro enslaved; that towns and cities and manufactories are better than theories or partisan politics. It has learned that one sturdy, industrious Northern immigrant is worth fifty raw foreigners.

migrant is worth fifty raw foreigners.

It has smoothed the path to the southward, wiped out the place where Mason and Dixon's line used to be, and hung our latch-string out to you and yours. We have established thrift in city and country. We have fallen in love with work. We have restored comfort to homes from which culture and elegance never departed. We have let economy take root and spread among us as rank as the crab-grass which sprung from Shernam's cavalry camps, until we are ready to lay odds on the Georgia Yankee as he squeezes pure olive-oil out of his cotton-seed, against any Down-Easter that ever swapped wooden nutmegs for flannel sausages in the valvooden nutmegs for flannel sausages in the values of Vermont. Above all, we know that v have achieved in these "piping times of peace a fuller independence for the South than that which our forefathers sought to win in the form

And this was not mere post-prandial humor, or elegantly-phrased banquet conventionality. On the contrary, the great undercurrent of truth that flowed below and up-bore these pleasant expressions, was manifest to all present when he declared that the South was emancipated by defeat And so it was, and so we have always believed. It was set free from the degrad ation of involuntary servitude, which in all lands and under all conditions ha harmed more of those who enjoyed its fruits than those with whom it entered into baleful competition. The war emancipated the South from the slavery of sentiment, and set before its eyes the splendid realities of unshackled industry. It freed it from the bondage of exclusiveness, and taught it the universal lesson of humanity. It removed from its eyes the glass which distorted the purpose of the war to its vision, and revealed to it the great truth that battle was done for the principle of Federalism, which alone can make and keep us a united and contented people, the indivisible union of sovereign States-or, as John Fiske had it, than whom none other has so well phrased it:

The principle that the people of a State shall have full and entire control of their own domestic affairs which directly concern them only, but that as regards natters of common concern between a group of States, a decision shall in ever yease be reached, not by brutal warfare or by weary diplomacy, but by the systematic legislation of a central Government which represents both States and people, and whose decisions can always be enforced, if necessary, by the combined physical power of all the States.

It did more than this for the South and the North. The war in emancipating them from sectionalism taught them the kinship of Americans; revealed to them the truth that no division of civilization in a nation is compatible with enduring institutions; that we must grow into a unit of nationalism, so to put it, with neither division of purpose nor of method; absorbing only such elements as contribute to our unity and strength; rejecting the rebellion. The speech of this young those that are antagonistic in the slightest degree to the ideal of the new civilization. springing from the conjunction and final indistinguishable mingling of two great elements of English ideas, and which, ere the close of another half century, will stand out immeasurably greater as a political aggregation and a social force, than any ever known to the history of man,

> In short, the war, in begetting a new South, indelibly impressed upon the American people a sense of the true value of the principle of Federalism. Greece States under distinct Governments, but united into confederacies for limited purposes, and without the bond of central power to hold them in political unity, or to check the abnormal developments of State independence and local patriotism. The American people have learned the folly of such attempted unions, and commen in tongue, purpose and aspiration, have been born anew and baptized with inviolable fealty to the federalism that makes us a nation, while it preserves to us independence as States.

THE WAR UPON THE RAILROADS.

It would appear by the activity among the anti-railroad elements that a methodiapon the transcontinental lines that have financial relations with the Federal Govwill afford speculators a field for special be developed. In past years the ground has been traveled over repeatedly. Of jure the material interests of the whole monograph has stated:

Experience has fully shown that in a country Experience has fully shown that in a country like the United States, where the construction of railroads is open to all, the best results are secured by leaving such works, as to their operations, to the control and guidance of natural laws. to which they are as much amenable as are the other enterprises or industries of the country. The great object of all such organizations or enterprises is to secure business or patronage by the excellence and cheapness of the articles they produce, or of the services they are called upon to perform—a stronger motive to upright and business-like conduct than can be supplied from any other source.

Further on the same competent statistician has shown, and fortified the showing by exhaustive mathematical proofs that:

nearly 2,000 miles, while the latter are only 300

In another part of the same logical essay he points out that the railroads of the country have, in the past twenty years, reduced the charges for moving freight in the ratio of from 4 to 1, and have thus conserved, not reversed, the doctrines of long established law relative to the duties and responsibilities of common carriers. and responsibilities of common carriers.

Nor "have they (as charged) asserted a masterful control of the doctrines of equal rights;" nor "bave they laid their usurping hand upon all the interests of trade, commerce and business, of whatsoever kinds, of the country:" nor "have they steadily and unreasonably refused to recognize the simplest business principles," nor "have they made themselves intermeddiers in almost every department of business and in almost every department of business and in almost every detail thereof;" nor "have they refused to admit that they were created to serve the proper purposes and interests of society;" nor have "the public interests, but their own, have been their study." The necessities of their situation have produced results unparalleled in affairs and from which the public have derived advantages tenfold greater than any which the companies have secured to themselves.

THE UNIVERSITY BILL.

The bill to give the State University a

fixed income derivable from a regular rate collection annually, as are other taxes, would appear to be in the line of true into what is to be known as the University tive. The University has biennially been tion at the University, since the managebrawn, not brawn alone, that wins. The to confess the wrong. poor man can place his son or daughter at the State University absolutely free of of agriculture, mining, geology, metallurgy, mechanics, chemistry, civil engineer ing, and so on through a long list. "So, too, the University is the rich man's school, since it affords his sons and daughters as broad advantages for education as

THE SHADOW OF A BILL.

every friend of popular education.

can be obtained elsewhere, notwithstand-

come of the University receiving the

approval of all classes of tax-payers and

The constitutionality of the interstate ommerce bill, should it become a law. ought to be tested early, and the earlier the better. It is the sense of some of the cal and determined onslaught is to be made best legal thinkers of the country that it silence to the very men he charges with is unconstitutional. Already the projected shadow of its threat has fallen across ernment. Such assaults, it is probably ex- | the path of the fruit-growers of California, pected, by tending to depreciate securities, and menaces the fruit interests so seriously as greatly to depress investors. Instead of activity, and redound to the interest of regulating commerce it destroys it, and as rival lines that are not included in the list destruction in any degree is not regulation, of roads which, apparently, some one is the bill is unconstitutional. It is disseeking to cripple. Such efforts are not criminating without reason, and thus new-they have been made before this crosses at right angles guaranteed rights But it must remain that no new facts will of the people to trade with each other on equal terms before the law. It proposes to give to one freedom to charge what he course there can be but one result of all at- pleases for carriage of goods, and to deny tempts of this character, and that is to in- the right to another similarly situated, and is, therefore, unconstitutional. As country. The transportation business is Senator Evarts puts it, "It does not estabtoo intimately bound up with general lish justice, or insure domestic tranquillity, trade and industrial interests for one to or promote the general welfare, and is suffer and the other escape. The true therefore unconstitutional." It, in effect, mously adopted: policy would, to the just mind, appear to seizes property without compensation be be to encourage lines with obliga- ing first made, since to deprive of control tions to the Federal Government, to is to divest one of the only material elenew efforts to their discharge; to stimulate ment of ownership, and it is, therefore, the low rate tendency of commercial com- unconstitutional. There are other reasons petitive laws, instead of attempting that for the conclusion, and for all or some of legal equalization which has invariably these, the bill will not pass the ordeal proved delusive and impracticable. The of the Courts. The character of the "Act" fact is, as Mr. Poor in his recent admirable inspires the hope that it will have no vitality left in it when it does reach the law tribunals, for its injustice and harsh discrimination, its lodgment in a commission of the extraordinary power to suspend its operation in one case, and give it effectiveness in another; its cross purposes to commercial laws; its diametrically antagonistic attitude to that of ordinary trade-regulations, ought to make it a dead letter-one of that class that fails because public sentiment

does not consent to its enforcement.

be used the risking his traditions and honoring his fashers, build with reverent have the proof this simple but sublime life, in mong lory we shall win as Americana threat and for mine.

When the chivalry of the South stands in the banqueting halls of the remains of Puritanism at the North, and wins its loudest plaudits for its trumpet tones of patriotism, it is significant of that development in national life that is working out and into symmetrical form a new North and a natter of justice as of economy. The died litype of Americanism.

As Mr. Grady put it, there is already a new South, but not as a protest against the lod, but because of new conditions, new adjustments, new ideas and aspirations. And, though his remarks were in deceased in races with the case of new conditions, new adjustments, new ideas and aspirations. And, though his remarks were in one seed to the consequence of necessity brief, this man of the new South stands to the remarks and non-fertile soil the farmers of bakota are not, on the whole, at a disadvantage with the reaction of the micro have been discovered by brewers that the loss of the micro of money for the distribution of money for the control of the development in national life that is working out and into symmetrical form a new Northal and a leaves to be considered, otherwise the old, but because of new conditions, new adjustments, new ideas and aspirations. And, though his remarks were in deceased and the control of the

in single hands is but little known, for, as a rule, it is nearly all employed in the conservation of great industries, and the development of the country. There is too little kept in view the fact that private large fortunes are in the main used in America for general public employment or public education. Not all, by any means, of the great benefactions of wealth are made widely public, millions being given to aid mechanics, science, art and popular education and public and private charities of which we hear very little through ordi-

THE New York Evening Post, which refused to sympathize with editor Stead of

nrrv news channels.

the Pall Mall Gazette, and insisted upon his punishment, has changed its views since the reports of the Colin Campbell divorce case, and now joins the small army of journals battling for such restriction as will secure decency in the newspapers that find their way into the family circle. Of course it must come to this eventually, else the foundations of society will become utterly corrupt, and innocence and purity conomy. Thus, the bill provides for an of thought be known no more among the annual ad valorem tax of one cent on children of the land. So long as the news each \$100 of assessed valuation, to be put paper is permitted to contaminate the household that the newspaper manager's fund, to be disbursed solely for the use of purse may fatten upon the greed of a the State University and to be accounted vicious taste, society prostitutes itself to for in reports of the Regents to the Execu- private cupidity. We regret to find the Oregonian apologizing for such vicious beggar at the bar of the Legislature. It publications as the reports of the Campbell does not deserve to be placed in that atti- case. It declares it did not publish the tude. It must be either supported or matter because it took delight in it, but in abandoned; the thought of the latter al- order to render its work complete within ternative is not to be entertained for a its sphere. That is simply begging the moment. To support it properly, its in- question. It assumes that the "complete' come should not be dependent upon politi- newspaper must contain scurrilous recitals cal contingencies or spasms of either legis- as well as decent ones. Now, in truth, the lative economy or generosity. To give it trial of the Campbell case was not news the one cent the bill asks is not to expend, not public property, not legitimately curat present at least, more, or as much, as we rent news, and not by reason of the aristonow do by direct appropriations. These cratic character of the parties to it, any appropriations have heretofore amounted more important than similar noxious deto quite the same, on a general average, to velopments in a case between a chimney that the bill proposes to make a fixed in- sweep and a strumpet. "But," the Orego come. Establishing a stated income will nian replies, "the latter the people do not really conserve economy of administra- want, and no good can come of such publication." But what evidence has our con ment will realize the necessity of living temporary of the demand in one case, or within the income, and that it will prove the non-demand in the other? Either a barrier to special appeals for appro- would be food for depraved tastes. That priations. Under the appropriation sys- the Campbells are of the aristocracy of tem, all the plans of the University bridge | England, does not make their crimes "awonly the gap between legislative sessions, ful examples." "But the report revealed and hence the policy of the institution is the hollowness of an aristocracy's pretencribbed and confined, and lacks that sions," exclaims the Portland paper. Supbreadth and confidence essential to the pose it did? and again, What of it? Can usefulness of the University to the people that compensate for the injury such readof the State. Moreover, the stated in- ing does to the young? Must such exposure come, measured by a rate upon assessable be made at the expense of the purity of values, provides for the advancement of mind of the maidens of the land? Must the University contemporaneously with American homes be whelmed in printed the growth of the State. The State filth, that the rottenness of an English University is essentially the peo- aristocrat's household may be exposed ple's school, and in the purest sense And, by the way, who is to judge of the the poor man's school. The rich can ed- degree of prominence of the parties that ucate their children where they please. justifies publicity? The truth is, the The best heritage the poor man can leave | papers which published the Campbell rehis child is a thorough education, for in ports were put upon the defensive from the struggle for existence it is brain and the outset, and in such a case, to defend is

A CORRESPONDENT requests us to extuition fees, in any of the several colleges close at sunset but at 6 or 6530 P.M., as election reform bill. Our correspondent cover that at the November election sunmen have just left their benches, and cannot of course vote without losing a portion ing the traditional halo of superiority that of their "time," except in cases where crowns older institutions. Every reason polls are so near to their places of labor offers, therefore, for the bill to fix the inthat they can reach them in the nooning

> THE patriotic devotion of Mr. French, n giving to the press his so-called startling expose of alleged irregularities on the part of railway managers, has been speedily probed and found to be extremely shallow. Mr. French, thinking he had some knowledge worth suppression, offered to sell his wrong-doing. They refused to buy, "hence these tears.'

A BILL is before the Legislature pro viding for the impounding of mining debris, that should have watchful scru tiny. There should be no law for such purpose that will be capable of being construed as a license to conduct the hydraulic mining business in a manner declared by the Courts to be a public nuisance.

Uniform Sizes of Fruit Boxes.

The following are dimensions of boxes and materials, prescribed by the committee appointed by the State Horticultural Society at its last meeting, to recommend uniform sizes for fruit boxes to be used for Eastern shipments of fruit, and which report was submitted to the California

lass of fruit	oxes	ength—inches	Vidth— inches	epth— inches	pounds
Cherry	Inside	16½	103/8	21/2	
Til	Outside	18 181/4	107/8	3	1
Plums	Inside Outside	20	1214	43/	20
Apricots&		181/6	1137	45%	-
Peaches	Outside	20	121%	48%	2
do	Inside	181/6	113/4	47/8	1000
	Outside	20	121/8	51/4	2
do	Inside	181/2	113/4	5%	1 0
do	Outside Inside	20 18½	1132	574	27
ao	Outside	20	1214	612	30
Pears	Inside	181/4	113	81%	
	Outside	20	121/8	878	40

for plum, peach, or pear boxes, three-six teenths-inch lumber. All ends are to be made of three-fourths-inch lumber, and all cleats of three-eighths-inch lumber. Each side of the cherry boxes to be made of two strips, each one-fourth-inch lumber.

The Eastern Hop Market.

Emmet Wells' New York Hop Circular o. January 12th says: " Not only has a good

CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE.

TWENTY-SEVENTH SESSION - NINE-TEENTH DAY.

SACRAMENTO, January 21, 1887.
The Senate met at 11 o'clock a. M. The Lieutenant-Governor announced that the papers it the contested elections of Senators Crimmin and Conklin had been received, and on motion they were referred to the Committee on Elections.

r Boys.

By Rose—Relative to insect pests of vines

urgery or medicine.

By Spellacy—Relative to street railroads and o the sale of franchises therefor.

By Clunie—Concerning the water front in the sity and county of San Francisco and conferring urther powers on the Board of Harbor Commissions of the sale of doners. Also relating to the San Francisco Harbor and State Harbor Commissioners. By Langford—To provide for the navigation f San Joaquin and Sacramento rivers.

By Clunie—To protect the manufacturing inustries of this State.

dustries of this State.

By Caminetti—Relating to the viticultural interests and to land for experiment.

The Secretary of Senate was authorized to telegraph to Congress the passage of the resolution referring to the restoration of Governor George Stoneman to the army retired list,

Adjourned until 2:30 P. M. Monday.

The House met at 11 A. M. Speaker Jordan announced that he had received papers in the contested election cases of J. M. Eaton vs. J. M. Brown and A. O. Colton vs. R. H. Mann. They were referred to the Committee on Elections.

facturing interests, recommending its passage.
On Elections—Favorable upon No. 88, relating to establishment of voting precincts, and No. 162, relative to returns for Gubernatorial candidates.

dates.
Public Lands—Favoring No. 35, relative to set tlement on public lands. Also a substitute for No. 147, relative to issuing of certificates by Register of the State Land Office. Crimes and Penalties—Favoring No. 14, creating county veterinary surgeons, as amended Also favoring No. 128, relative to agricultura districts, and No. 146, to prevent injuries to nav

NEW BILLS.

ultural associations. By Campbell—Repealing the Act declaring

Klamath river a navigable s.rean By Variel—Appropriating money to pay Robt.

Devlin and Richard M. Clarken for services undered the State. levilin and Richard M. Charken for services lered the State.

y Alexander—Authorizing Common Councils Boards of Supervisors to levy a tax for the mtenence of parks of over ten acres each.

y Knox—To establish pilots and define their less, for Wilmington and the Bay of San

porters.

By Curry—Amending the Political Code, relative to the employment and compensation of ment of all difficulties between capital allabor.

By McGowan—To give a lien to loggers on logs cut and hauled by them. It will take some log-rolling to get this bill through.

By Venable—Repealing the Act appropriating annual to may the claims of aged and indigen

persons.

By Venable—Amending the Codes, relative tacknowledgments made by married women.

By Taylor—Appropriating money to defra the expense of advertising the constitutions mendments. mendments.

By Taylor—To provide for the payment of the laims of the Directors of the West Side Irriga

lating to the subjection of homesteads to exe

To amend Section 1181, relating to the taking of acknowledgments.

To amend Sections 55 and 68 of the Civil Code, and to repeal Sections 57, 75, and 77 of said Code, elating to marriage.

To enfranchise and restore William T. Wheeler of the privileges of an elector, and the political eights of citizenship.

To suppropriate money to pay the claim of W. ghts of citizenship.

To appropriate money to pay the claim of W. Sutenberger, for mechanic's tools and property lestroyed at the Prison at Folsom. To prevent persons from unlawfully wearing he badge of the Grand Army of the Republic. To amend Section 514 of Political Code, relat-

ing to the salary of the Deputy for the Superin-tendent of Public Instruction.

To establish another Branch State Normal

ng, having been adversely reported on by the Committees: To establish a Branch Normal School in Shasta To amend Section 1365 of the Code of Civil

to the Superior Court when a defendant has been held to answer. To amend Section 1296 of the Political Code, concerning returns for Governor and Lieuten-ant-Governor. SECOND READING OF BILLS.

to the time and place where sales of property for delinquent taxes shall be held. [This bill was declared a case of urgency, and after its second reading the constitutional provision was suspended, the bill considered engrossed, read a third time and passed.]

Afternoon Session. The afternoon was consumed with the read-

tions.

The Judiciary Committee reported back Senate bills' Nos. 59, 13, 17, 93 and 10, and recommended their passage as amended.

The Agricultural Committee reported back Senate bill No. 92, and recommended its passage as amended, also Senate bill No. 101.

The Roads and Highways Committee reported back Senate bill No. 20, and recommend it be passed.

Committee on Corporations reported back Committee on Corporations reported back Senate bill No. 33, and recommended passage as amended. A minority report was received, and after some debate was referred to the Judiciary Committee to report next Wednesday as to the constitutionality of the Act. Mean-time it is to retain its place on the file. [This bill is to prevent corporations from holding more land than is necessary to carry on their lussiness.] business.]
The Committee on Contingent Expenses reported allowance of \$10 for stationery for each

mmittee.
Bills were introduced as follows: By Boggs—In reference to government of State risons. Also, to establish an Industrial Home

or Boys.

By Rose—Relative to insect pests of vines, ruit trees, etc., and to their extermination.

By Conklin—Relative to care of feeble-minded shifdren.

By Sullivan—To designate clothing and goods manufactured in California, and requiring producers to put the stamp of labor employed thereon.

By Abbott—Relative to agricultural districts and the supply of water therefor.

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By McCarthy—Relative to the assignment of hiogs in action.

By Sargent—Relative to Registrar's certificates where the title of purchasers of State lands fail.

By Lenahan—To pay the claim of R. C. Ball, architect of Folsom Prison.

By Briceland—Relative to libel and slander, and to have said Act relate to malpractice in surgery or medicine.

COMMITTEE REPORTS. The various committees reported back bills as Labor and Capital—No. 55, protecting manu

Fish and Game—Favorable to No. 69, concer ing payment of costs of trial upon fish law lators. Also No. 70, relative to the preserva

NEW BILLS.

By Hotchkiss—Appealing the Act creating a Deputy Supreme Court Clerk Reporter.

By Ellsworth—Making an appropriation to defray the expenses of printing the State school series of text-books.

By Ellsworth—Appropriating funds to defray the expenses of the state Printing office.

By Ellsworth—To regulate the proceedings in the organization of municipal corporations.

By Heath—Amending the Civil Code relative to Justices and Justices Courts.

By Heath—To regulate proceedings of agricultural associations.

By Sims - Amending the Code of Civil Procedure, relative to the compensation of Court re by corry—Providing for the amicable adjust next of all difficulties between capital and

oney to pay the claims of aged and indiger

ion Board.

By Taylor—Amending the Codes, relative to meral expenses.

By Knox-Providing for a Secretary for Boards f Education in cities of more than 10,000 inhab-

The following bills were read the first time:
To add a clause to Section 1300 of the Code of
Civil Procedure, relative to wills executed by
married women.
To amend Section 1241 of the Civil Code, re-To amend Section 1181, relating to the taking

School.

To amend Section 690 of the Code of Civil Procedure, relative to property exempt from execution.

The following bills were refused a first read-

Procedure, relating to letters of administration.
To amend Section 883 of the Penal Code, relative to the return of depositions by a magistrate to the Superior Court when a defendant has

SECOND READING OF BILLS.

The following bills were read a second time, ordered engrossed and to a third reading:
To amend Sections 1469, 1490 and 1511, Code of Civil Procedure, relating to settlement of the estates of deceased persons.
To amend Section 592, Code of Civil Procedure, relative to the time for entering judgment in Justices' Courts.
To amend Section 160, Code of Civil Procedure, relating to the holding of Superior Courts by Superior Judges of other counties, and providing for their actual expenses. iding for their actual expenses. To amend Section 2955, Civil Code, relating to hattel mortgages. To amend Section 3768, Political Code, relating

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Clunie Opera House.

The Howard Atheneum Specialty Company drew a crowded house last night-in fact, it was a pack, and chairs for the lobby were ordered early. The company appeared in a new and different programme.
All the specialty performers were introduced and presented themselves at their best. The contortionist Walker, and the gymnasts Leroux and Wilton, excited scarcely less of wonder than did the splendid making and the splendid maki scarcely less of wonder than did the splen-did markmanship of Chevalier Paine; Henrahan and Miss Ten Broeck, in a bur lesque upon "road dramatic people;" Conroy and Dempsey, in inimitable Irish dialect dialogues; Hoey, the eccentric min-strel performer; the Poluski brothers, in their comic gymnastics, and the others of the trough risk contributed. the troupe, who contributed to an enter-tainment of as laughable and interesting a character as any specialty company has ever given here. The troupe leaves for the East this evening, appearing for the last time at a 2 o'clock matinee, when 50 cents and 25 cents will be the prices of admission.

State Prison Workers in Granite.

The stone-workers at Penryn recently lowing resolutions in Local Assembly, No. petent expert in such matters. Objection

Resolved, That the members of this Assembly deem it a privilege, and feel themselves under the most profound obligation to tender a vote of thanks to John Davis, of Rocklin, who has just entered upon the discharge of official duties at the Legislature, for the noble exertion of his influence in behalf of the interest and welfare of the working class of this county, as well as the State at large

the working class of this county, as wen as the State at large.

Resolved, That we have been thoroughly convinced that he is deeply interested in the cause of labor, inasmuch as it is evident that he has hitherto exercised his utmost powers by rendering all possible assistance for the everlasting discontinuance of State Prison material which comes in conflict with that of free labor

Police Court.

In the Police Court yesterday Pat Hussey, charged with disturbing the peace, was discharged, he being a hard-working man with a large family, which would suffer if he was fined or imprisoned John Higgins, a drunk, was ordered a rest of twentyfour hours in the city jail.... John Renwick, another drunk, forfeited his deposit.
.... The case of Jack Courtney, for battery,
was continued until this morning ... The
case of John Fritsch, for malicious mischief went over until the 25th Life

chief, went over until the 25th.....Jim Hodson, arrested for vagrancy, was discharged.....Lily Wilson and Lottie Welch were examined on a charge of grand larceny, in stealing \$60, the property of R. H. Jones, who visited Lily's house on Second street. The evidence was insufficient, and the defendants were discharged.

IMMIGRATION NOTES .- Letters from England have been received within the past Oberlin, Kansas, says: "Several families are selling out here and going to various parts of your State—most of them south, as about all we hear of is Fresno, Los Angeles San Jose, San Diego, etc. I have concluded, from what information I have obtained, that in the north-central part of the State land is much cheaper, and will eventually become more valuable than in the southern part." Similar expressions are becoming common with each day's

THE YOLO MURDER .- The case of John F. de Azevedo, charged with having killed Frank Lewis in Yolo county, about opposite Freeport, on the 5th inst., came up for examination before Justice Witham in Washington vesterday afternoon, District Attorney Sprague prosecuting and Messrs. Baker and Locke, of Woodland, represent-ing the defense. When the Court adjourned in the evening—until 9 A. M. to-day—but three witnesses had been heard, owing to the slowness of taking testimony through an interpreter, and, as there are forty or fifty witnesses altogether, it does not seem probable that the hearing will be concluded before Monday evening.

A SUCCESSFUL ENTERTAINMENT .- " The Milkmaids' Convention," a burlesque, was given by twenty young ladies at the Congregational Church last evening. The parors were handsomely decorated, the milkmaids," dressed in their neat, pretty, striking and appropriate garbs, were "al together lovely." They "toil not, neithe do they spin," but they "pale keows" in a manner that would win the heart of any young man who thinks seriously of going into the "dairy" or "cheese business." The musical part of the programme was appro-priate and well rendered.

REUNION OF MT. HOLYOKE PUPILS.-All graduates and former pupils of Mt. Holyoke Seminary now on the Pacific coast are requested to send their present addresses, as early as convenient, to Mrs. Witness had been impressed with the C. T. Mills, Mills' Seminary, Alameda idea that the girl was, to a certain extent, county, in anticipation of a reunion to be held for the purpose of considering the memorial fund, and of a reception to be tendered to Miss L. W. Shattuck on her return to California from the Hawaiian Islands.

AUCTION SALE .- Bell & Co. will sell at 10 A. M. to-day, at salesroom, 927 K street, furniture, beds, bedding, soap, corn meal, buggies, harness, etc.

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THE WIEZEL CASE.

What the Defense Has Proved, and Hopes to Prove-Near the Close. Mrs. Caroline Wiezel, mother of the defendant, was recalled. Witness said that after the birth of Josephine's infant and she had recovered from her illness, she would take the child up to her room and stantiated the testimony given by other members of the family. sit for hours gazing at it in an abstracted

Re-cross-At the time of my visit to Klein's on the night of the alleged outrage, did not say that I should not have cared so much about the affair if young Kuchler had not told all about it, and that my husband was then at home whipping Josephine. Witness admitted that she thought, even though a rape had been committed, that the only proper thing to be done was to in.

the only proper thing to be done was to insist upon Klein's marrying his victim.

Ex-Police Judge Henry was the next witness. He had had opportunities for noticing the manner and conduct of persons who had committed crime. Judge sons who had committed crime. Judge Henry then recited the event of Miss Wiezel calling upon him and the City Attorney in May. 1886, to make a complaint against Jacob Klein for rape. He heard a portion of her statment made at the time. The conduct of Miss Wiezel was strange and peculiar. Some of the time she was serious, and at others flippant. Her eyes had a peculiar, glassy expression. After that he had two or three interviews with her and at each her manner seemed about her, and at each her manner seemed about the same. Witness had an interview with Klein at her solicitation. When witness told her of Klein's final refusal to accede to her demand, she became greatly agitated. She said that if he did not marry her she would shoot him, but witness did not think she talked as if she meant it. He said to You have told me you never shot a

pistol and would not know how to use one." She replied that she would "pull one." She replied that she would "pull the hammer back, grasp the weapon with both hands, shut her eyes and pull the trigger." This statement she supplemented with a hysterical laugh, Witness was questioned as to his opportunities of noting the peculiarities of insane persons. He considered himself quite capable of judging of a person's mental condition.

The prosecution objected to witness gives

The stone-workers at Penryn recently gave expression to their views upon prison labor on granite works, by passing the following resolutions in Local Assembly No.

Witness (resuming) related what oc-curred at the station-house on the night of Klein's death. The defendant said to him, "Judge, you didn't think I would do it, did and then broke out into a hysterical On subsequent occasions witness noticed that the defendant was strangely calm under the circumstances. Witness was questioned as to the impressions made

upon him regarding the sanity of defend-ant, but not allowed to answer. On one occasion the defendant came down town dressed in a very improper manner. She wore a thin dress, beneath which there seemed to be little or no undergarments. On cross-examination witness related what occurred at the interview between the defendant and Klein in his presence. The defendant reminded Klein of the condition in which she was, and demanded that he should marry her and save her from shame. Klein replied that her family had abused his mother, and that he

had abused his mother, and that he did not know why he should be compelled to marry her. Klein said something to the effect that he was not responsible for her condition. She replied, "As sure as this child has but one father, just so surely are you its father!" Witness did not hear Klein accuse her of being intimate with Kirk, and demand to know why she did not marry him and she did why she did not marry him and she did why she did not marry him, and she did not reply that she would if he were old enough. Miss Wiezel did say that she wanted Klein to marry her, and that if he was too poor her folks would help them. Klein did not, in witness' presence, expressly charge Miss Wiezel with being unchaste. In her first interview with witness to have spoken so brutally of the winest to have spoken so brutally of the winest to have spoken so brutally of the winest told his story, and it was evident that the recital called up in her mind agonizing reminiscences.

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> J. N. Young, attorney, was called and diseases, and his experience in matters in which the question of insanity was in-volved. Witness said he had read and studied many authorities on the subject. He had several interviews with Miss Wiezel, who sought his advice in relation to her trouble with Klein. She explained her condition to him, and witness advised her against making a complaint against Klein for rape, because of the damaging effect such publicity would have upon her reputation. Miss Wiezel, in making threats against Klein, did not seem to real-

> ze their serious nature.
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> The prosecution at this point objected to witness testifying as an expert on insanity and he was subjected by Mr. Bruner to a close inquiry concerning his researches in that direction. Among other cases that witness had tried was that of a Chinaman charged with murder. He could not recal ust what the defense was, but he presumed here was a defense made, as his client was

acquitted.

Pending the further examination of wit ness a recess was taken till 1:30 P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Mr. Young resumed his testimony. He was asked as to what impression was made upon his mind by the manner of the de-fendant. He answered that, in his opinon, her mental equilibrium had been un-

the defendant called upon witness to consult him professionally in regard to the alleged assault upon her by Klein, and mentioned her condition. Witness was quite certain that her first visit was between the 1st and 15th of February.

Judge Henry was recalled and asked as

to what impression the manner and conduct of the defendant had made upon him.

arrest on the night of the shooting. He thought the defendant did not realize the morning and gentle northerly winds the shooting the early full import of her act, as she seemed to be quite indifferent as to the consequences. Witness did not regard her as being in her right mind.

On cross-examination, witness related night of the shooting and of her arrest, and reasserted his belief that at the time her inches. mind was unbalanced. Formerly she was of a jolly disposition, but her manner had changed greatly.

Chief of Police Dillman was called. He

Mrs. W. H. Greenlaw, a sister of the de Mrs. W. H. Greeniaw, a sister of the de-fendant, was the next witness. She related how, prior to defendant's trouble with klein, she was a free-hearted, vivacious A. S. Hopkins & Bro., general agents. * girl, full of life and spirit. After her trou

latter called. She became regardless of her personal appearance and paid little or no attention to her dress.

Mr. Johnson here offered in evidence the leposition of J. M. Hawkins, of Silver lity, New Mexico, who-while a reporter on the $Be\epsilon$, in Sacramento—had several interviews with the defendant after the shooting of Klein. The deposition was to the effect that witness was impressed with the belief that the defendant was laboring under great mental strain, and did not

seem to realize the horror of the crime she isad committed. Mrs. G. E. Kuchler, Jr., was the next witness called. Witness is a sister of the defendant. She testified that Josephine was a cheerful, amiable girl prior to February, 1886, reasonably fond of dress, and always neat in appearance. After that date No. 8 machines cheap; \$3 per month; Ninth

substantially to the same effect-namely that after February, 1886, she was less cheerful than formerly, slack in her habits, etc. The day after the homicide the de-

fendant's manner was so strange as to alarm witness while in her presence. John Wiezel, Jr., a brother of the defend-ant, testified on the same subject, and sub-

Frank F. Mills was the next witness. He testified that he had a conversation with Klein on the 6th day of June, 1886, in a sa-loon in this city, and was asked to relate what Klein said at the time regarding his relations with the defendant. Witness

Nothing new was elicited on cross-ex-amination, witness repeating his direct testimony with interesting minuteness. It produced quite a sensation.

Mrs. Rose Bonheim, an aged lady, testi-fied to having called at the home of the defendant on the morning after the alleged outrage by Klein, and described the bruises and marks of violence found upon the nerson of Miss Wiezel. Her eyes were blackened, and her lower limbs showed several savera bruises several severe bruises

John Wiezel, the father of defendant, was placed on the stand for the purpose of establishing the date of the alleged outrage by Klein upon his daughter, which he said occurred in February, 1886. In reply to a question as to whether or not inserting had question as to whether or not insanity had ever existed in his family, witness testified that a brother of his is at present an inmate of an insane asylum in Germany. [His brother's insanity having occurred since witness left Germany, the testimony of witness on this point was ordered

George E. Kuchler, Jr., was called, and testified as to the date of the alleged outrage on defendant, which witness said hap-pened in the early part of February, 1886. Witness also testified to the changed manner of defendant since the shooting. On cross-examination, witness said that on the morning after the alleged outrage he

saw the defendant, but could not remem-ber having seen any scratches or bruises on Frank G. Swift was called, and when Mr. Johnson asked him if he remembered a statement he had made to him (Johnson) concerning a conversation that occurred between him (witness) and Klein, evidently much to the surprise and chagrin of the attorney, the witness denied having ever held any conversation with him on

the subject. For a moment Mr. Johnson was speechless with surprise, and as soon as he recovered command of his voice said, in as calm a manner as possible, "That will do, Mr. Swift; you are excused," and Swift stepped down and out. Mr. Johnson, greatly excited, followed him into the hall, where, it is said, he charged him with gross falsifi-

At 5 o'clock P. M. the Court adjourned until 10 o'clock to-day.

INCIDENTS OF THE COURT-ROOM. Mrs. Wiezel, the mother of the defendant, a greatly prostrated by the humiliation and excitement consequent upon the trial of her daughter on so grave a charge, and

had to be removed from the Court-house yesterday to her home.

A large number of ladies, old and young, have been present each day, and all, apparently, deeply sympathize with the young and unfortunate mother who is on the ladies of the lating the sympathize with the young and unfortunate mother who is on the surface of the water, and the ladies of the lating to the lating to the lating the la trial for her life.

The defendant was greatly moved yesterday when witness Milis detailed the alleged conversation had with Klein just previous

be confined to that of medical experts, and it is possible the case may go to the jury

Recovered Judgment. It will be remembered that during the. Harlan trial, held a few months ago, the Woodland Opera House was rented by C. H. Garoutte, Judge of the Superior Court -or rather, Sheriff Beamer rented it at the order of the Court. This was done because of the large crowds that wanted to hear the case, but could not get into the small Court-room, and also because it was unbearably hot. At the close of the trial, Mr. Beals, of this city, lessee of the Opera House, presented a bill to the Board of Supervisors for rent, but they refused to pay it, as also did they refuse to pay the jani-tor's fees. Suit was then commenced in the Superior Court of Yolo county, for the rental and janitor's fees, aggregating about \$450. The case came up to-day, says the Woodland Democrat of Thursday, at 1 P. M., at the Court-room, before Judge Buckles, of Solano county. E. R. Bush appeared for the plaintiff, and District Attorney Sprague for the county. After the testimony, etc., had been taken, Judge Buckles rendered a decision in favor of Mr. Beals rendered a decision in favor of Mr. Beals time. The subpena was served, and Callafor the whole amount holding that Judge for the whole amount, holding that Judge Garoutte had authority to change the place

of holding Court under the circumstances. Where Is He?

The friends of Mitchell Mott, familiarly alled "Yankee Mott," are anxious to obtain information concerning him. He resided for about a score of years near Frankin, in this county, on his ranch, which is quite a large one, but for a few years past B. Kunz. has made the State House Hotel, in Sacramento, his headquarters, having rented his farm to George Morse. Last April he stated that he was going to visit a friend residing in the mountains, and that was the last seen of him here. It appears, however, that he did not go to the mountains, nor to visit relatives or friends in the East or elsewhere, so far as can be learned. was opened and found to contain a considerable sum of money. He was about 70 years of age, unmarried, of good habits, but afflicted with an incurable disease, which worried him greatly and caused him to be so despondent in spirit at times that it is feared he may have committed suicide.

THE WEATHER.—The highest and lowest temperature yesterday was 58° and 45°, with fresh southerly winds during the early remainder of the day. About .01 of an inch of rain fell Thursday night, making exactly one inch for January and 4.10 inches for the season, as follows inch in October, .21 of an inch for Novemwhat occurred at defendant's house on the ber, 2.21 inches for December, and one inch

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> Remember, it is for sale by all grocers. It is also the best preparation for laundry use

ble with Klein Josephine became greatly changed in manner, was uncheerful and cents, are fast colors, and for wool dress morese, and avoided witness whenever the goods are the cheapest goods in the world. They will wear better than goods four times their value. Call and see them Monday, at Clunie & Kiley's, corner K and Eighth streets, Sacramento, Cal.

To-DAY, in our clearance sale, each and every customer purchasing goods to the amount of \$1 or upwards, will be presented with a colored glass slipper. Red

Ladies' curacoa kid button shoes, cork soles, reduced from \$3 50 to \$2 75 a pair. Red House.

THE most comical of all races-an obstacle race—and fast race, is the attraction at the Pavilion Rink to-night.

REMEMBER, the terms offered on the Citrus color were never before equaled. Alsip & she became greatly changed, both mentally and in regard to her dress and habits.

Mrs. Fred W. Day, another sister of the defendant, was called for the purpose of establishing the same facts testified to by and Eighth streets.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Sacramento river has risen to twelve feet above low-water mark. The steamer San Joaquin, No. 3, arrived from the upper Sacramento yesterday, with

The Yolo papers are urging the public-spirited residents of that county to wake up and "boom."

Yesterday the Assembly Committee on Hospitals went over to Stockton to inspect the Insane Asylum. The Germania Building and Loan Asso-

ciation, at its meeting Thursday evening, re-elected its old officers. Governor Bartlett yesterday appointed J. R. Eldred Supervisor of District No. 2, Inyo county, vice G. Stevens, deceased.

An adjourned meeting will be held at Pioneer Hall at 2:30 P. M. to-morrow, to complete the organization of a Lodge of Sons of St. George. Dr. Leo Berson, LL. D., from New York,

a Hebrew, will deliver the next lecture to young men only at Y. M. C. A. Hall to-morrow afternoon at 3:30. The Chinese New Year commences at 12

o'clock to-night, and the celestials will celebrate it one day or a couple of weeks, according to the fullness of their purses. Notaries Public were yesterday appointed by Governor Bartlett as tollows: E. Spals-bury, Santa Cruz; W. A. Hamilton, Cres-cent City; O. H. Spring, Arcata, Humboldt

President Mone, of the California Base-ball League, has notified the managers of clubs to appoint committees from their organizations to formulate playing rules or next season. The Aimee Comedy Company left by last

evening's train for Denver. The Lewis Morrison "Faust" combination came down from Marysville yesterday, but went over to Woodland. These arrests were made yesterday: Lillie Wilson, Lottie Rowe, alias Welch, and Wm. Rowe, by officers McCormack and

Sullivan, for vagrancy; Pete Maserve, by officer Farrell, for being drunk. Yesterday afternoon's train for San Francisco was crowded with members of the Legislature, attaches, newspaper men and others interested in legislative business, all

oing below to enjoy a little rest! Henderson, the man arrested here on suspicion of being one of the robbers of the Oroville and Quincy stage, is an ex-convict, having been sent to State Prison from Tehama county in 1883 for the crime

We were shown yesterday a bunch of rye straw, from the ranch of Mrs. B. F. Mauldin, about three miles from the city, which had attained the remarkable growth of ten and a half feet. Another evidence of the glorious climate of Central California!

There was a large attendance yesterday, especially of old Sacramentans, upon the funeral of the late R. C. Montgomery, which took place from Odd Fellows' Temple, under the auspices of Sacramento Lodge No. 2 and the Veteran Odd Fellows' Association.

Deputy Sheriff Kelly brought up from San Francisco, last evening, en route to the State Prison at Folsom, Konomashi Haya-shi, who is to be imprisoned for life for the

formed on the surface of the water, and riving the pond a cleaner appearance. As he river is higher than the slough, a stream of water, carrying much sediment, s running through the drainage pipe into

the latter.

The passenger train from the north which arrived here at 3:45 P. M. yesterday only came from Delta, another land slide, near Hazel Creek, on the previous day, having blockaded the road. It was believed yesterday that the debris would be having blockaded the road. It was be-lieved yesterday that the debris would be cleared away by evening, so that the up train could go through to Edgewood.

Lily Wilson and I the previous day, having blockaded the road. It was be-lieved yesterday that the debris would be cleared away by evening, so that the up train could go through to Edgewood.

Lily Wilson and Lottie Welch, two pubic women who were examined in the Police Court yesterday morning on a charge of grand larceny, but acquitted, the evibeing held, were subsequently, by direction of the Chief of Police, arrested for va-grancy, as was also William Rowe, who is aid to be the "friend" of one of them. Farmers regretted yesterday that the

storm had cleared away, as a little more

rain would have been beneficial; but the did not have the heart to do any growling against the clerk of the weather. If such a day could have been transferred to the frozen East as a Central California sample, there would be no occasion for "booms!" Chief of Police Crowley, of San Francisco, sent up a subpena two or three days ago, to be served upon Michael Callahan, who came to Sacramento recently looking

as a witness against parties arrested for robbing him there several months ago, but han goes below this morning. Last evening Parlor No. 3, N. S. G. W. installed the following officers for the ensuing term: Ed. H. Kraus, Past President; John Barrett, President; H. O. Tubbs, First Vice-President; F. T. Garrett, Second Vice-President; E. H. Bolze, Third Vice-President; J. T. Stafford, Marshal; Charles A. Root, Financial Secretary; George D.

Irvine, Recording Secretary; Inside Sentinel, Theo. W. Eilers; Outside Sentinel, W SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Seth Babson, an old Sacramentan, now resid-Captain R. Nelson, of Sorel, Canada, is visiting his brother, Dr. H. W. Nelson, in this city. Mrs. J. L. Gould and Mrs. E. Malows, of D

Judge C. C. Jenks and wife, of Oakland, who had been visiting Sacramento friends for a days, returned home yesterday. David Lubin and wife, who have been traveling in the East for the past eight weeks, will agrive at home (Sacramento) by the train fron Los Angeles to-day.

Hon. J. L. Dana and wife, of lowa, have com-to spend the winter in Sacramento, and ar-visiting Dr. and Mrs. Clayton. Mrs. Dana i Mrs. Clayton's sister. Mrs. J. B. Bennett, of New Orleans, has

brother, W. B. Todnunter, of Washington.

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday:
H. T. Huggin, Clarksburg; Wm. Rush, Shingle
Springs; John H. Swift, San Francisco; Mrs.
Cumber, Dixon; F. A. Hyde, B. J. Clinch, San
Francisco; J. D. Tilden, Chico; John Roth, Tulare; C. A. Caufield, San Francisco; J. W. Roper,
Chico; L. W. Hart, Willows; A. Whitker, R. A.
Miles, Galt; W. B. Gibson, La Mine, Mo.; A. H.
Rose, Grime; Frank Sprague, J. H. Magoffey,
T. E. Baker, Woodland.

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Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday:
H. W. Bloom, D. Linderman, Louis L. Nelson,
James Pheland, R. J. Tobin, Lovell White, J.
Merchant, S. C. Bigelow, L. Golley, A. Brand,
Charles N. Schwab, E. H. Osborn, F. W. Smith
Frank Wheeler Marston, John H. Walker, C. P.
Hall, Bush-street Theater, Mrs. N. M. Hughes,
San Francisco; H. C. Morrell, Wrights; Charles
Ira Paine, Mrs. Ira Paine, Millie Tilly, James S.
Merchant, Howard Company. Merchant, Howard Company.

A very pleasant progressive euchre party was given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sarchett, at their residence, 1502 O street, to their many friends. Card-playing, dancing, singing and other amusements were indulged in anging and other amusements were indulged in mill a late hour, when all repaired to the din-ng-room and partook of a sumptuous repast which had been spread for the guests. Miss E. Hummel and J. Sheehan were the successful, and Miss E. Bottemley and J. Walling the un-ortunate ones at cards, and carried off the An old farmer in Readfield had a rough

family of boys many years ago. One day

interment this morning. when he had some company in the foreroom a tremendous uproar was heard kitchen. It was evident that a fearful row was in progress. A boy broke into the room, crying, "Father! Jim is killing Bill!" The old man waved him blandly away with his hand, saying: "Let the lambs play! Let the lambs play!"—Dexter (Me.) Gazette. BEAUTIFY YOUR HOMES .- We have the finest lot of orange trees in the State at our yard near Passenger Depot. Some of them

camelias, etc., etc. Call and see the stock and you will be pleased with it. W. R. MONDAY, on sale double-face dress goods worth 37 cents for 23 cents, at Clunie & Kiley's, corner K and Eighth streets, SacREAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

[Filed January 15, 1887.]

November 10, 1886—G. W. Closson to Rena C. Johnson—South 110 acres of the southwest quarter of section 10, township 8 north, range 7 ast; \$4,000. November 10, 1886—G. W. Clossen to William Closen—Undivided two-fifths of the north 273 deres of section 10, township 8 north, range 7

Closen—Undivided two-fifths of the north 273 acres of section 10, township 8 north, range 7 east; \$1,600.

January 15, 1887—Mrs. Azalene Johns to Mrs. Emma Youngs—East half of lot 4, H and I, Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets; \$4,500.

March 27, 1886—E. E. Ames and wife to Samuel E. Carrington—East 34 feet of lot 3, and the west 3 feet of lot 4, F and G, Tenth and Eleventh streets; \$2,550.

January 15, 1887—Margaret and 0, P. Willis to John Ochsner—Lots 7 and 8, M and N, Twentieth and Twenty-first streets; \$1,800.

[Filed January 17, 1887.]

January 17, 1887—Eil Mayo to Peter Yager—West 70 feet of lot 1, and the south 20 feet of the east 80 feet of said lot, K and L, Front and Second streets.

January 17, 1887—Peter Yager to Wm. Land—Property last described (Grand Hotel): \$9,400.

January 15, 1887—C. and Helen Schindler to W. B. and Mary B, Russell—East quarter of lot 2, L and M, Eighth and Ninth streets; \$2,000.

[Filed January 18, 1887.]

January 8, 1887—Frank G, Waterhouse and wife to Mrs. E. H. Stevens—East 8 feet of lot 3, and all of lot 4, U and V, Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets; \$750.

January 16, 1886—John Steen to Carl Strobel—West half of lot 6, I and J, Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets; \$165.

January 17, 1887—Isaac Fiel to Edward R. Levy—Half interest in the west half of lot 6, block 35, town of Folsom; \$1,000.

January 9, 1887—W, C. Crosett, executor of the estate of Bridget McPherson, deceased, to John W. Grace—Lots 15 and 16, block 60, town of Folsom; \$190.

January 18, 1887—John W. Grace to John K. McComber—Property last mentioned; \$193.

January 18, 1887—Mary Christianson to Ed-

som; \$199.

Jannary 9, 1887—John W. Grace to John K.

McComber—Property last mentioned; \$193.

January 18, 1887—Mary Christianson to Edward Rudolph—North 60 feet of lots 1 and 2, C and D, Tenth and Eleventh streets; \$1,350.

[Filed January 19, 1887.]

January 18, 1887—Ezra Casselman to Frank Aschenauer—Two and one-half acres on the Riverside road.

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[Filed January 20, 1887.]

January 20, 1887—Hen y Kamp and wife to W. S. Kendall—North half of south half of lot 1, I and J, Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets.

[Filed January 21, 1887.]

January 1, 1887—Ernestine Wussow to Priscilla Ballou—South half of lots 7 and 8, Q and R, Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets; \$475.

January 21, 1887—Julius Danioth to Jacob Miller—North half of lot 1, H and 1, Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets; \$3,400. first and Twenty-second streets; \$3,400.

January 21, 1887—Kate E. Ricker to Clara G Comassi—North half of south half of north hal of lot 5, M and N. Fourth and Fifth streets; \$800

SUNDAY RELIGIOUS NOTICES. Congregational Church, Sixth Street, be-Congregational Church, Sixth Street, between I and J.-The pastor, Rev. W. C. Merrill will preach to-morrow at 10:45 A. M. Subject "Jesus Christ: Without Him—Agnosticism: With Him—A Positive and Liberal Fath." Sunday-school at 12:15 P. M. Mission-school, Twenty-third and K streets, 3:30 P. M. Praise and o'her services for the young by Society of Christian Endeavor, at 6 P. M. Subject: "The Christian Armor."

Christian Church, Eighth, between N and O—Robt. L. McHatton, pastor, will preach to 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday. Sunday-school to 9:45; Prayer-meeting Thursday night. Seats ree, and a warm welcome.

Westminster Presbyterian Church, cor. ixth and L—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. Wheeler, D. D., to-morrow. Morning service 0:45; evening, 7. Sabbath-school at 12:15 P. M. trangers invited to attend.

M. E. Church South, Seventh street, bet. and K—The pastor, Rev. H. C. Christian, will reach at 11 a. M. and 7:30 P. M. On account of ickness, the pastor has failed two Sundays tell this pulpit, but will certainly preach (D. V. on the morroy All strangers and the multi-Unitarian Society, Ploneer Hall, Seventh reet, between v and K.-Preaching at 10:45, by Rev. C. P. Massey. Subject: "Are Un-rians Christians?" Music by special choi

There will be Scandinavian services in the United Brethren Church, Fourteenth and streets, at 3 p. M. Sunday. Preaching by Rev A. Elming. All Scandinavians are cordially

Preaching at First Baptist Church by A. J. Frost, pastor. Morning subject: "is There a Second Probation?" In the evening a temperance meeting, under the auspices of the I. O. G. T.. to be addressed by Miss Jesse A. Ackerman, Grand Lecturer. Subject: "Woman's Work in Temperance." All are cordially invited.

Calvary Baptist Church, I street, be

St. Paul's Church, Eighth street, be

Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church, Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K

l L—Union revival services. Preacifing at 15 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by Rev. Wm. McDonald, D., of Boston. Song service at 7. All are ited; strangers specially welcome. Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, ing. Union revival services morning or eve-ing. Union revival services at Sixth-stree Church under Dr. McDonald, at 10:45 and Revival services at this church every evenin-next week at 7 P. M., led by Dr. McDonald The public is invited to avail itself of these services.

SUPERIOR COURT. Department One-Armstrong, Judge.

FRIDAY, January 21st. Fred Wickers vs. Sun Kee—Continued. Huntington, Hopkins & Co. vs. Annie E Huntington, Hopkins & Co. vs. Annie E ufour et al.—Continued. Washburne vs. Huntington, Hopkins & Co.— Jack Hallinan vs. H. McCoun—Continued for two weeks.

James Lyndon et al. vs. Allen Archer et al.—Partly heard and continued for one week.

In re. Samuel Poska, an insolvent debtor—Account of assignee allowed and settled, and \$100 attorney's fee allowed.

Chas. J. Elliott vs. Susan E. Elliot—Ordered that plaintiff pay to defendant's attorney the sum of \$50 for counsel fees, and \$25 for costs, said sums to be paid within five days.

In re. J. A. Lemay, an insolvent debtor—Continued for one week.

In the matter of Edward White, an insolvent—Ordered that R. A. Miles is hereby elected and appointed assignee, upon filing bond in the sum of \$500.

Department Two-Armstrong, Judge. FRIDAY, January 21st. Estate of Thomas Harrigan, deceased—Co inued two weeks.

Estate of Geo. Brier, deceased—Continued.
Estate of Mary A. Crum, deceased—Con

Estate of Linwood Dozier, deceased—Con state of Wm. Williams, deceased—Contin nade discharging executors.

B. W. Wilder vs. J. H. McKune—Motion to rike cause from trial calendar and continue ame denied: W. W. Brison vs. Carrie M. Brison—Continued or two weeks.
W. H. Devine vs. M. Brennan—Continued.
A. M. Johnson vs. B. A. Miles—Continued.
His Creditors vs. John Aisten—Continued.
Her Creditors vs. Harriet Walker—Continued.

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acramento, January 20—Eddie S., only child of Walter S. and Mollie Jeans, a native of Cali-fornia, 28 years, 5 months and 17 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the Christian Chapel, Eighth street between N and O, to day at 2 o'clock.] Near Clarksburg, January 21—John M. Fisher, native of Yolo county, 25 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of his mother, near Clarksburg, Sunday morning, January 28d, at 10:30 o'clock: thence to St. Rose Church, where funeral services will be held.] Sacramento, January 21—James B. O'Keefe (brother of Mrs. Richard Caverly), a native of San Francisco, 20 years, 9 months and 6 days.

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Of the origin of the primer we know nothing. The first and many succeeding editions are unknown, having fallen in battle, leaving no straggler even to tell of the army that started with so much courage, clad in their plate armor of neat little oak covers; which shows us how intense and bitter must have been the conflict, from which even no victor escaped. One of the early declarations of war has, however, been saved, and gives us the first clew we are able to find of one of these armies and battles that have no history :

ADVERTISEMENT.

Even this, however, is but a bare suggestion, and the first survivor of which we know anything definite is one printed in 1737 (though there is a rumor current among "the elect" that an earlier edition has found refuge in that great mausoleum of books called the Lenox library), with

> New England PRIMER For the more easy attaining the true
> Reading of English.
> To which is added,
> The Assembly of Divines Catechism.
>
> Boston: Printed by T. Fleet.
> And sold by all Booksellers, 173

This edition contains two woodcut por traits, one of "The Pope, or Man of Sin," and the other of King George II., both so awesome in their hideousness that any fairminded jury would give both these gentle-men large damages if they could only bring a suit for libel against "T. Fleet," or whoever engraved them. On the death of George II. his portrait was replaced in the new edition by "King George the Third, Crown'd Sept. 22, 1761, Whom God Preserve;" but in a few years they had changed their tune: that inscription was removed, and the identical woodcut became "The Hon John Hangeck Fee President." "The Hon. John Hancock, Esq., President of the Continental Congress." On his glory fading, as it did toward the end of the Revolution, Washington took his place, and as long as it continued to be published there was a constant though unconscious rivalry between him and Rev. Isaac Watts as to whose visage should ornament the

The author of the work is unknown; compiler would be a more proper word, for it is almost entirely made up from the writings of others, which the printer of words of one syllable (which were gradually increased to six), and "A Lesson for Children," in which they are warned, "Be not a dunce;" after this comes the most famous portion, being the twenty-four little woodcuts, with the same number of little poems, one for each letter of the alphabet, J and U excepted, perhaps because no rhyme could be considered to the constant of the signal of the constant of the happy party continued at a hard right merrily clattered the hoof beats as the happy party continued at a hard of the happy party continued at a hard right merrily clattered the hoof beats as the happy party continued at a hard of the happy party continued at a hard right merrily clattered the hoof beats as the happy party continued at a hard right merrily clattered the hoof beats as the happy party continued at a hard of the happy party continued at a hard right merrily clattered the hoof beats as the happy party continued at a hard right merrily clattered the hoof beats as the happy party continued at a hard right merrily clattered the hoof beats as the happy party continued at a hard right merrily clattered the hoof beats as the happy party continued at a hard right merrily clattered the hoof beats as the happy party continued at a hard right merrily clattered the hoof beats as the happy party continued at a hard right merrily clattered the hoof beats as the happy party continued at a hard right merrily clattered the hoof beats as the happy party continued at a hard right merrily clattered the hoof beats as the happy party continued at a hard right merrily clattered the hoof beats as the happy party continued at a hard right merrily clattered the hoof beats as the happy party continued at a hard right merrily clattered the hoof beats as the happy party continued at a hard language and next morning his nen rolled half a dozen the hap words of one syllable (which were graducepted, perhaps because no rhyme could be made for them, but more probably because the book was compiled before those letters came into common use (which shows its great age), for the lack of poetic rhythm did not seem to be considered an objection, as the following specimens will show:

In Adam's fall

the woodcut furnishing a puzzle as to which is Adam and which is Eve, the sole difference being a slight one as to size, while both greatly exceed the apple tree which bears six apples, any one of which would take a first prize in an agricultural fair of the present day.

The Deluge drown'd The earth around,

is illustrated by an engraving which might be termed a study in black and white, for it is merely a square of black ink, with a small white spot in the center, which faith, hope, and charity enable us to imagine to

Proud Korah's troop Was swallowed un

is rather difficult to rhyme, but is embellished with a woodcut so wonderful as more than to balance the puzzle question whether

Lot fled to Zoar, Saw flery shower On Sodom pour, is represented by a small bonfire, and two

persons who look as if they were engaged in tumbling up a hill.

All were pious, are drawn in attitudes which might well excite the envy of Millais or Bourne-Jones. Young Timothy Learn't Sin to fly

impresses us with the belief that it would take very little learning to fly the "sin" as drawn by the native genius, for if he had been studying animalculæ with the most modern telescope he could hardly have drawn a more disagreeable creature. Whales in the sea God's Voice obey

is another difficult stanza to recite poetically, while

Zaccheus, he Did climb the Tree Our Lord to see,

six inches above the heads of the admiring multitude, who prefer the safer ground. Following these stanzas comes a short series of questions, "An Alphabet of Lessons for Youth," being a lesson for each letter of the alphabet (except X, for which the author was unable to find a suitable word beginning with that trying letter, so he begins the sentence eXhort); "Praye for Children," etc.; then a number names for men and women, almost entirely taken from the bible, which is no doubt partly responsible for the general use of them in New England in the last century; after which comes the engraving of John Rogers being burnt at the stake, the explanation stating that "Mr. John Rogers minister of the Gospel in London, was the first martyr in Queen Mary's reign, and was burnt at Smithfield February 14, 1554; his wife with nine small children, and one at her breast following him to the stake, at her oreast following him to the stake, with which sorrowful sight he was not in the least daunted, but with wonderful patience died courageously." It was in this that the apple of discord appeared. Were there nine small children or ten small children? Each engraver was compelled to settle the question for himself, usually deciding or ten but then every reader had to ciding on ten, but then every reader had to decide the same question, and the engrav-ing was so poor that, like the famous picture of a steamer in a fog, by Turner-in which one sees one vessel, sometimes for which one sees one vessel, sometimes four you never were quite sure whether a blot might not represent one of the rising generation. This is followed by Mr. Rogers' advice to his children, written a few days before his death, and was apparently interest of the property of the part of the property of the part of the p

tended to be a poem, if we use John

Keese's infallible rule that everything poetry in which every line begins with a capital, for there is no other sign of it in this composition. The Shorter Catechism follows, with its appalling list of 107 questions and answers, which must be gone through every Saturday afternoon and each "catechizing day," when, at a call from the pulpit, each child was expected to whee into the aisle, and, before the whole congre gation, answer the questions put by the minister, without hesitation and mistakes,

or bring deep disgrace upon the whole fam-ly. As if this was not enough for the children to memorize, Rev. John Cotton's catechism, or, as he called it, "Spiritual The Forum has been printing a series of articles from prominent men, entitled the Breasts of Both Testaments for their the Breasts of Both Testaments for their Soul's Nourishment," was usually added, making in all 172 questions, with their answers, which the "American Babes" were put through before they could even hope to become Christians. "A Dialogue Between Christ, a Youth and the Devil" concludes the little volume, being a discussion between the three on salvation, and nothing proves stronger the wickedness of the devil than the fact that he has evidently been retained by the other side, and has actually sold his own case. Naturally the "Youth" is conits thousands perished in the conflict, and verted before the end is reached, for a more

Such were the component parts of this ittle warrior. Most of its battles were armies tried to make conquests elsewhere. One army invaded that island which boasts that women have never seen an enemy at their door, but it found a rival army, called "Royal Primer," already in posses-sien, "with the approval of his gracious majesty," and with this powerful enemy, backed by the corrupt influence of a court, it could not battle. Toward the south i marched as far at least as Philadelphia if not further, but the surrounding conditions were not favorable, and it There is now in Press, and will suddenly be extant, A Second Impression of the New England Primer enlarged, to which is added more Directions for Spelling; the 'Prayer of K. Edward, the 6th, and Verses made by Mr. Rogers the Martyr, left as a Legacy to his Children.

Sold by Benjamin Harris, at the London Coffee House in Boskon [4691]. fight against the "shocking innovations of the age:" but its extinction was a foregone conclusion, and anyone desiring to see one of this chosen band must dig through many superimposed strata of fossil books before he meets with this first American

PORPOISE CATCHING.

school-book .- New York Post.

A Business that Would Be Profitable If One Could Catch Enough Porpoises. A Groton man, Benjamin J. Gardiner, of Poquonnoc Bridge, who dwells at the head of Paquonnoc estuary, in which oysters are raised on poles stuck in the mud, is try-ing hard to do a paying business catching porpoises. All fishermen try to catch a porpoise it a chance offers, because it is a valuable fish, but no one ever tried to make porpoise catching a vocation until Gardiner undertook to do it. His neighbors laughed at him. A year ago or more Cap-tain Gardiner fitted out a couple of sail-boats, hired a crew of eleven men, had a

coarse seine made a half mile in length or longer, and sailed away to the porpoise grounds. Nearly all salt water harbors and estuaries are frequented by the fish, which come puffing and tumbling into them in chase of their prey—all kinds of small fish. But the best ground is Coecle Harbor at Shelter Island. In the waters of this harbor hundreds of

like floating carboys, as they plunge after as they rippled with a holy mirth. Out o their food. To a landsman they seem to be his reverie the young man was startled by doing it for fun, but it is serious fun to them and to smaller fish. Shoals of mackerel, down the winding road a cavalcade of herring, bony fish, and, in the season, por-gies, are their game, and the sharp jaws of the porpoise, each armed with forty-five or fifty teeth, do murderous work that stains groom. writings of others, which the printer of each edition varied according to his pleasure. Yet each edition, like species in natural history, contained certain "essential attributes" which classed them, even more than the title-page, as the same work. First came two or three poems and prayers "from Dr. Watts;" then the alphabet, followed by combinations of two letters, suit of flying bony fish. Captain Gardiner sailed into Coecles harbor one day last and right merrily clattered the hoof beats through his stout netting and away the whole shoal tushed out through the opening. They toppled over his seine and stitions that the bride must not see the wound themselves up in it, and so made it groom as he came down the road, and so

ergy. He has not been successful yet: the catches have not remunerated him for the expenses of the trip. A week or more ago his crew had two days of fine luck, taking a future scene so sweet to contemplate a futur nine porpoises on one day, and twenty-five on the next. So, not yet, have Capt. Garlocks stood about the gate to welcome the

in preparing it for the market. First, the skin is taken off, which is superior even to alligator hide for carriage leather and for shoes. The skin is nearly an inch thick, but it is planed down until it becomes nearly translucent. The blubber is tried out, yielding an oil equal to the best sperm oil for lubricating, and two other grades are made from the head and jaw, both being superior to that from the blubber. The jaw oil is used by jewelers and watchmak-

ers, who pay at the rate of \$15 a gallon for The meat is cut out and sold to those who are fond of it. There is a tradition that anciently it was so highly esteemed that it was in demand for the table of royalty. In the time of Queen Elizabeth it was served to the nobles of England with the three demands and those inquisitive attendants, those awkward companions; everything is embarrassing, and—oh, if it was served to the nobles of England with the three demands and those inquisitive attendants. oread crumbs and vinegar. It is a chief were not for her, he would like to be dead lainty of the Greenlanders. It is dark And the tender little heart so near him colored and bloody. The carcass of the growing nearer and nearer as the golden porpoise is thrown in with menhaden, and sun goes speeding through the hour-glass:

stretched over a large area of water, lager skies, and the snowy neck is bathed in dyes beer barrels being attached to the edges at as soft, as bright, as a summer dawn. intervals. By an apparatus worked from Beat on, happy heart. Flutter like some the shore the barrels are forcibly submerged wild bird toward your rightful nest. The while the porpoises are coming into the fearing grounds, and when a number of the the many directly over the net the strain on the senger, and then there is much fixing, much only shows us the mad imprudence of them are directly over the net the strain on Zaccheus, for he is represented in a tree so the barrels is relaxed, and they rise to the small as to be unsafe, while he is not over surface behind the fish, which find themselves imprisoned in a pen. It costs about \$3,000 to equip a first-class trap.—N. Y.

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That on the forest leaves shall lie;
Quickly fied with speed untold—
Ah, tell me why!

Winter's love is like the cold And chilling winds that quickly fly, Vanishing o'er wood and wold—

Ah, tell me why Yet summer, autumn, winter, sprin Are full of love that shall not die; For love is of them all the king or love is of them.

And who cares why?

-W. J. Henderson.

A WEDDING IN GEORGIA.

Says Moll to her mother, 'I long toget married, And I would get married if I knew the way; I makes me so sorry to see myself single, And marriage so pretty, I've heard people

Somehow this old ditty rings in my ears, and it brings back to my mind a grand wedding I attended, no 'mttaer how many years ago. It was a piny woods wedding, fought in New England, but several of the and was just such a one as those rough and bridesmaids and groomsmen, candle-bear armies tried to make conquests elsewhere. ready old farmers are wont to give when celebrating the marriage of a favorite the side of the gray-headed master at the daughter to some favored suitor. It was in other end of those long, long tables. Rev November, happy month, when summer

toil is over and the winter frolics begin. The groom prospective was a youth of few accomplishments, but lots of fun in his his solemn voice that is close akin to submake-up. This young man had courted the woman of his choice for a whole year. conditions were not lavorable, and the languished and died. It had been made for New England, and needed the particular atmosphere it found there, but got so color blind that they could see but dined? One thing I know where you have dined? One thing I know, you never ate one object in the whole world that was a dinner served with a heartier hospitality beautiful and good. Of course there were or seasoned with more generous good fel rival lovers, and in the silver-skyed spring lowship than was eaten there. The turkey and the golden summer they had had their had gobbled in the great swamp five miles and the golden summer they had had their little tiffs and their little make-ups, each tiff making each make-up doubly sweet. Through that long, dreary autumn his black pony had been tied to the old red oak

in front of the gate nearly every Sunday evening, and every now and then Wednesday evening would find him there.
Oh, how sweet is love! What a bairen sahara of a soul must inhabit the man whose heart's deepest well-springs were never stirred by the angel touch of love. A man forgets his follies when his silly sayings are sanctified by the touch of love. The sun rises in a silver mist and sets in a sea of gold. The untutored spirit grows gentle, and the untutored touch is tender when love's caresses time the heart-beats. Thus the love of this simple pair deepened

into the divinity of marriage. Drawn to-gether by an irresistible magnetism, the two channels sweetly stole beneath the myrtle boughs and united in one deep and unfathomable channel. True, they knew of ripples, eddies and counter currents, but as well they knew whither the one broad current must tend.

rent must tend.

The skies were of a deep, deep blue, like the immeasurable depths of the eye of an innocent child, and the sun dropped down toward the borizon with many a good smile on his ruddy face. The tall pine trees sighed softly, and their branches stirred, and drooping low, whispered a benediction. Birds, whose summer songs were bushed broke forth afresh as the young. rushed, broke forth afresh as the man rode slowly along toward the home of porpoises are sometimes seen, and a wild and rollicking seene it is, with acres of the sleek, black animals tipping over and over stant to catch the low murmur of waters

ness and went down behind the tree-clad ridges far away. A turn in the road, and

other fish until the snarl was straightened.

Capt. Gardiner lost money trying to catch porpoises last season, but he went to work again this spring with redoubled enlaughing faces, for maid and matron joined with a prevent again the spring with redoubled enlaughing faces, for maid and matron joined on the next. So, not yet, have Capt. Gardiner's efforts decided the question whether it will pay to systematically hunt porpoises, but he means to continue the business. The biggest porpoise he has caught weighed soo bounds. The little ones weigh not soo bounds. The little ones weigh not so bounds are so bounds. The little ones weigh not so bounds are so bounds. The little ones weigh not so bounds are so bounds. The little ones weigh not so bounds are so bounds. The little ones weigh not so bounds are so bounds. The little ones weigh not so bounds are so bounds are so bounds. The little ones weigh not so bounds are so bounds are so bounds. The little ones weigh not so bounds are so bounds are so bounds. ets, takes them out again, put them in again

changes his feet, scratches his head and spits. Ah! those mocking faces, those oking faces, those sly and winking those droll, suggestive faces! Inside the gate he is walking with a friend, the dear old friend to whom he confided all his troubles and trials of courtship, at his side. Up the steps, across the piazza where black yes, blue and gray are gazing at him from two solid walls of faces. Through the hall, and then—shall we follow him?

She is there. He needs no piloting. Instinctively he knows where she is. Beside a little more oil is tried out of it, after so true, so tender, so loving. How it beats which it becomes a fertilizer. An average porpoise is worth in all about \$40. porpoise is worth in all about \$40.

The trap commonly used to catch them with is a large net of strong rope, which is

brushing in a shy way, and much smoothing out and much shuffling of feet, and then the party start on that long and perilous journey. They are going to be married under the old apple tree in the snowy white yard. What need for witnesses? Do not the bright and solemn stars gaze softly down from the distant depths of heaven, beaming benisons on the happy fulfillment of guileless love. What need of bridesmaids? Hard by is the vario-colored bed of sweet chrysanthemums, holding high their pretty heads with an admiring pride

and happy acquiescence.

It is down the broad steps and half across the yard, and under the old apple tree stands a good-faced man, whose heart is as honest and true as his brow is broad and brown. The twinkling light of candles and lamps enlivens the scene, spreading a kind of glory on the golden head of the fair young bride. The shining tresses intertwined with chrysanthemums and lateblooming roses. Orange blossoms? No no forced growth of the hot-house. Every thing is simple and natural, as it should be. And now the sturdy groom feels a tingling in his knees unfelt before, and were it not for the reassuring clasp of a soft white hand he might stampede even now. He gazes at the parson and wonders what

next. She gazes far beyond the preacher. Facing the east, she looks far down to where the dimly-outlined horizon marks where sky and forest meet. where sky and forest meet.

Not Moses, when his eyes were supernaturally hightened, gazing from the topmost crags of Pisgah, looked upon a fairer land of promise than she. Beyond the horizon, stretching away into a blissful land, where flowers of hope hang heavy with the heart-distilled dews of love. A

land where summer sings and never dies A land of pure delight, where even the lazily drifting clouds were all rose-colored. Where birds sing songs of love by brooks that murmur words of affection and reflect fondly the sunlight's radiant glances.

"Wilt thou take this man—" Yes, she
would take him, cling to him, 'rust him,
love him "as long as you both shall live." No doubting, never a fear. Brave little heart, so true and tender! Cease flutter-ing, pretty bird, thy nest is found!

Such a hand-shaking, such a "give ve

joying," such a clamor of congratulations such an inundation of good wishes, such an overflow of merriment. Inside room once more, the poor stunned and wildered young groom is only brought consciousness by the touch of ruby lip the great senl of the holy bond of wedde love. Then he begins to like it, he mus-kiss the bridesmaids, and like a drunke bee, each sip increases his thirst, and he kisses his wife's cousins and their aunts and the bridesmaids' cousins and their aunts, kisses the old mother, and is doubtful if he ought not to kiss the old man, too. He is only brought to a stand-still when the young fellow who used to cause him such pangs of jealousy smacks his pretty wife.

"Ring around the merry pole" and other hop along, skip along and walk along slow sort of games are going on outside, but they all cease when the bugle call of "din-ner" is sounded by the chief mistress of ceremonies. Of course the bridegroom, man asks a blessing. He has not asked a blessing with such hearty fervor in many a long day. There is a prayerful limity. In his aged heart there is a prayer with a broader meaning than those withered lips could ever pronounce.

Dinner! You have dined at the Kim-

away that morning at daybreak, and was gobbled that night by the merry banqueters at a wedding teast. The pigs were juicy and brown, and the potatoes were sugar sweet. The biscuits had dimples that might have been made by the dimpled hands of the bride, and the frosting on the cakes glistened like silver in the candle light. It was all good. The people were good, and there were good times. The groom hardly knew whether he was sip-ping nectar or feeding on corn-bread. It mattered little to him, and to this day he could not tell what he ate for dinner then. The bride had a poor appetite. She was forgetting that she was eating her last mea as a member of the dear home circle. Look down happy stars, nod your head sweet chrysanthemums. Breathe sweet and low your sighs of love, sweet breath of even. Holiest and most blest! Love is intoxicated with joy, and requited affection has gone mad with happiness.

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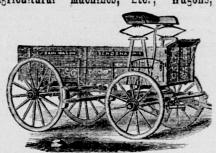
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At the recent annual banquet of the New England Society, H. W. Grady, of the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution, responded to the toast, "The New South." From extracts here and there published of that speech, commanded the attention of the people of tion.

WHAT THE NEW SOUTH MEANS. have honored me I accept the term," The New South," as in no sense disparaging to the Old. Dear to me, sir, is the home of my childhood and the traditions of my people. There is a New South, not through protest against the Old, but because of new conditions, new adjustments, and, if you please, new ideas and aspirations. It is to this that I address myself. I ask you, gentlemen, to picture if you can the footsore soldier, who, buttoning up in his faded gray jacket the parole which was taken. testimony to his children of his fidelity and faith, turned his face homeward from Appomatox in April, 1865. Think of him as ragged, half-starved, heavy-hearted, en-feebled by want and wounds, hav-

ing fought to exhaustion, he sur-renders his gun, wrings the hands of his comrades, and lifting his tear-stained and pallid face for the last time to the graves that dot the old Virginia hills, pulls his gray cap over his brow and begins the slow and painful journey. What does he find-let me ask you, who went to your homes eager to find all the welcome you had justly earned, full payment for your four years' sacrifice—what does he find when he reaches the home he left four years before? He finds his home in ruins, his farm devastated, his slaves freed, his stock killed, his barns enough his trade de stock killed, his barns empty, his trade de-stroyed, his money worthless, his social system, feudal in its magnificence, swept away, his people without law or legal status, his comrades slain, and their bur-dens of others heavy on his shoulders, grushed by defeat, his very traditions gone. Without money, credit, employment, material or training—and, besides all this, confronted with the gravest problems that ever met human intelligence—the estab-lishing of a status for the vast body of his liberated slaves.
What does he do—this hero in gray with

a heart of gold—does he sit down in sullenness and despair? Not for a day. Surely God, who had scourged him in his pros-perity, inspired him in his adversity! As ruin was never before so overwhelming, never was restoration swifter. The soldier stepped from the trenches into the furrow horses that had charged Federal guns marched before the plow, and fields that run red with human blood in April were green with the harvest in June; women reared in luxury cut up their dresses and made breeches for their husbands, and with a patience and heroism that fits women al ways as a garment, gave their hands to work. There was a little bitterness in all this. Cheerfulness and frankness prevailed. "Bill Arp" struck the keynote when he said: "Well, I killed as many of the model of the Last and Manager, sends of the Said: "Record-Union the following notes of his observations in passing through Northern Arizona and New Mexico:

The northern and Parager, sends of the Last and Manager, sends of the Last a them as they did of me, and now I am go-ing to work;" or the soldier, returning The stations consist of solitary houses in a braye and beautiful city; that somehow or other we have caught the sunshine in the bricks and mortar of our homes, and have builded therein not one single ignoble prejudice or memory.

THINGS THAT HAVE BEEN ACCOMPLISHEED and put business above politics. We have challenged your spinners in Massachusetts and your iron-makers in Pennsylvania. We have learned that the \$400,000,000 annually received from our cotton crop will make us rich when the supplies that make it are home-raised. We have reduced the commercial rate of interest from 24 to 6 per cent. and are floating 4 per cent. bonds. We have learned that one Northern immigrant is worth fifty foreigners, and have smoothed the path to the southward, Dixon's line used to be, and hung our wiped out the place where Mason and latchstring out to you and yours. We have reached the point that marks perfect harmony in every household, when the husband confesses that the pies which his own wife cooks are as good as those his mother used to bake; and we admit that the sun shines as brightly and the moon as softly as it did "before the war." We have fallen in love with work. We have restored comfort to homes from which culture and elegance never departed. We have let economy take root and spread for flannel sausages in the valleys of Ver-mont. Above all, we know that we have achieved in these "piping times of peace" a fuller independence for the South than that which our forefathers sought to win in the forum by their eloquence, or compel on the field by their swords.

APOSTROPHE TO LINCOLN. But both Puritan and Cavalier were lost the American citizen, supplanting both and stronger than either, took possession of the at \$1,000, and several other minor losses that in the gathering of the vast quantity that in the gathering of the work; in the storm of their first revolution, and man's brewery and fixtures, Engasser & which his enthusiasm may have led him. It has been the child of profound conviction, that in the gathering of the vast quantity that in the gathering of the vast quantity of S225. A St. Bernard slut sold for \$32, a Victoria carriage for \$550, and a landaulet for \$500. himself with teaching men free government, and establishing the voice of the people as the voice of God. [Applause]. Great types, like valuable plants, are slow to flower and fruit. But from the union of these colonies. of these colonists, from the straightening of their purposes and the crossing of their blood, slow perfecting through a century came he who stands as the first typic American-the first who comprehended within himself all the strength and greatness, all the majesty and grace of the re-public—Abraham Lincoln. [Loud and long continued applause]. He was the sum of Puritan and 'Cavalier, for in his ardent nature there were fused the virtues of both, and in the depths of his great soul the faults of both were lost. [Renewed applause.] He was greater than Puritan, greater than Cavalier, in that he was American [renewed applause], and that in his homely form were by the decision of the Grand Jury in the first gathered the vast and thrilling forces of this ideal government—charging it with such tremendous meaning, and so elevating it above human suffering that martyrdom, though infamously aimed, came as a fitting crown to a life consecrated from its cradle to human liberty. Let us, each cherishing his traditions and honoring his fathers, build with reverent hands to the type of this simple but sublime life, in which al pes are honored, and in the common bry we shall win as Americans there will plenty and to spare for your forefathers

THE NEW SOUTH AND THE NEGRO. But what of the negro? Have we solved the problem he presents, or progressed in honor and equity towards its solution? Let the record speak to this point. No section shows a more prosperous laboring populafuller sympathy with the employing and land-owning class. He shares our school fund, has the fullest protection of our laws and the friendship of our people. Self-interest as well as honor demand that he should have this. Our future, our very existence, depend upon our working out this problem in full and exact justice. We untion than the negroes of the South, none in

derstand that when Lincoln signed the emancipation proclamation, your victory was assured, for he then committed you to the cause of human liberty against which the arms of man cannot prevail, while those of our statesmen who made slavery the corner stone of the Confederacy doomed us to defeat committing us to a cause that reason could not defend or the sword main-

reason could not defend or the sword main-tain in the light of advancing civilization. The relations of the Southern people with the negro are close and cordial. We remember with what fidelity for four years he guarded our defenseless women and children, whose husbands and fathers were fighting against his freedom. To his eter-nal credit be it said that whenever he struck nal credit be it said that whenever he struck a blow for his own liberty he fought in open battle, and when at last he raised his black and humble hands that the shackles might be struck off, those hands were innocent of wrong against his helpless charge we are enabled to present the following parts of a remarkable address that has tion. Ruffians have maltreated him, ras-cals have misled him, philanthropists established a bank for him, but the South

with the North protests against injustice to In speaking to the toast with which you this simple and sincere people. To liberty and enfranchisement is as far as law can carry the negro. The rest must be left to conscience and common sense. It should be left to those among whom his lot is cast, with whom he is indissolubly connected. and whose prosperity depends upon their possessing his intelligent sympathy and confidence. Faith has been kept with him in spite of caluminous assertions to the con-trary, by those who assume to speak for us or by trank opponents. Faith will be kept with him in the future, if the South holds her reason and integrity. A PEOPLE EMANCIPATED BY DEFEAT.

The New South is enamored of her new work. Her soul is stirred with the breath of a new life. The light of a grander day is falling fair on her face. She is thrilling, sir, with the consciousness of growing power and prosperity. As she stands full-statured and equal among the people of the earth, breathing the keen air and lookbecause in the inscrutable wisdom of God her honest purpose was crossed, and her brave armies were beaten. This is said in no spirit of time serving and apology. I more rugged romance is woven with the should be unjust to the South if I did not story. It is that of adventure, the conquest make this plain in this presence. The of nature in its stronger holds, and under South has nothing to take back; nothing for which she has excuses to make. In my native town of Athens is a monument that crowns its central hills—a plain white shaft. Deep cut into its shining sides is a name dear to me above the names of men. that of a brave and simple man who died in brave and simple faith. Not for all the discoveries and disputation as to owner-Rock all the way would I exchange the heritage he left me in his patriot's death.

To the foot of that shaft I shall send my children's children to reverence him who ennobled their name with his heroic blood.

Put six analyting from the shadow of thet the period of formation into two colonies with distinct Governors and disputation as to owner-shadow of the fur traders, followed by the agents of the Hudson's Bay Company, and continuing to 1849; third, the period of from 1849 to 1858, under the rule of the company; fourth, the period of formation into But, sir, speaking from the shadow of that two colonies, with distinct Governors and memory, which I honor as I do nothing concluding with the union of the Island of victed. else on earth, I say that the cause in which he suffered and for which he gave his life was adjudged by higher and fuller wisdom than his or mine, and I am glad that the mniscient God held the balance of battle in his Almighty hand, and that the American Union was saved from the wreck of war.

ARIZONA AND NEW MEXICO.

Appearance of the Country and Its Habitations to the Passing Stranger. Adair Welcker, who departed a few days since for the East and Europe, sends to the

home after defeat and roasting some corn on the roadside, who made the remark to his comrades: "You may leave the South, if you want to, but I am going to Sanderville, kiss my wite, and raise a crop, and if the Yankees fool with me any more I will famous as the coyote—aimos a: well known and the sander will known the sander will known as the coyote—aimos a: well known as the coyote—aimos according to the coyote. whip'em again." I want to say to General Sherman—who is considered an able man in our parts, though some people think he is a kind of careless man about fire—that from the ashes left us in 1864 we have raised a brave and beautiful city; that somehow are made of leather tanned brown, and the same in the result of the same in the same is a wall known as the coyote—atmos a wall known as the grizzly bear or any other strange creature peculiar to the Western States. He deserves his fame; and if we judge him piecemeal, his pantaloons alone should make him popular as a curiosity. They are made of leather tanned brown, and down the outside seam of his trouser legs is leather fringe. On his head is a white beaver hat, with a brim six inches in breadth. Around this hat is a white cord of the thickness of a clothesline. But what is the sum of our work? We have found out that in the general summing up the free negro counts more ming up the free negro counts more than he did as a slave. We have planted the school-house on the hill-top, and made it free to white and black. We have sowed towns and cities in the place of theories, we have allowed the school house on the place of theories, we have the school house of the place of t house. As all of the nearest houses are saloons, he enters it and call for what h wants. The barkeeper gives him what he wants, and keeps giving him what he wants until the cowboy becomes playful to an amazing degree. He then seeks for strangers, as he has an odd mania for running against them or stepping on their toes. If there is a train at hand he enters and shoots through the windows. I am led to believe that this is owing to the lack of other amusement. Human nature must have recreation, and where there are no churches and theaters, the cowboy will

have his own peculiar amusement. That portion of New Mexico through which we passed was much more interesting than the part of Arizona passed over by us. There is a large amount of fine grazing land, while the greater portion of Northern Arizona is a land of rocks. The ouses are small and far between, but, although made of logs or adobe, or both, they are substantially made and are suitable to the climate. If the winters are have let economy take root and spread cold, and it is proved that they sometimes among us as rank as the crab-grass which are, from the fact that we have seen snow sprung from Sherman's cavalry camps, on the ground for twenty-four hours, the until we are ready to lay odds on the summers are cool. There is a great future summers are cool. There is a great future Georgia Yankee as he squeezes pure olive-oil out of his cotton-seed against any Down-Easter that ever swapped wooden nutmegs of Van de ver swapped wooden nutmeg wooden nutmegs of Van de ver swapped wooden nutmegs of Van de ver swap that there is nobody in the country

ARIZONA.

A Town Burned.

Tucson, January 21st .- The Star's Quijo toa special says: A fire broke out yesterday and destroyed a large portion of this town But both Puritan and Cavalier were lost in the storm of their first revolution, and Harrington's large frame building, Glass burned to death in the conflagration

Proceedings of the Territorial Legislature Tucson, January 21st.—A Citizen's special from Prescott says: The vote to repeal the appropriation for the Phoenix Industrial Exposition was lost in the Council by 6 to 6. The House bill giving the Governo power to veto certain clauses in the appro-priation bill was referred to the Judiciary committee. The bill exempting firemen all over the Territory from the poll-tax and jury duty was passed on Wednesday.

Held for Murder-Railroad Officials or Their Travels-Miners Wanted.

Benson, January 21st .- The supposed murderer of Pelito Gonzales, who was stabbed to death about two weeks ago at sum of \$500.

The Southern Pacific coach "Sacramento," containing officers Superintend-ent Fillmore and Auditor Gerald and others, pulled into this place this afternoon on their way west. They appear to be on

an investigating trip.

The Grand Central Mining Company want about 500 men, so rumor goes, to work in their enormous mines, which have been closed to business for some time. The country is all excitement over this news, and if it is true good times are ahead for the people of this vicinity.

SIZE OF ORDINARY METEORS .- A member of the London Astronomical Society has pointed out that the sommon assumption that a fragment of meteor dust no larger than a mustard seed may give the brilliancy of a first magnitude star, is er-roneous. To give that brightness at a disNEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE WORKS OF HUBERT HOWE BANCROFT. History of the Pacific States of America. History of British Columbia. 1792-1887. Vol. XXXII. of Bancroft's works.

The latest issue of the series of Bancroft's works, now rapidly drawing to a close, is the History of British Columbia from 1792 to 1887. Of the character of the scheme of Mr. Bancroft we have taken occasion heretofore to speak somewhat extendedly. We have pointed out that the carping of the Eastern critic has very nearly ceased, that the objections once raised to the methods employed in preducing this splendid monument to historical research have been withdrawn; that the end attained has not only justified the methods adopted, but that it has disarmed those adopted, but that it has disarmed those control of the control o he employed with more than severity. We Hall, D. D. have heretofore, we think, so marshaled series that it is needless to now refer at length to the triumph achieved. As

the years roll by the immeasurable value of these histories will become more and more evident. It is people, and those who are not so young. needed that a nobie structure shall be D. Lothrop & Co., Boston. viewed from a distance, that all the symmetry and harmony of its proportions may be developed. As it is with architecture so it is largely with literary and scholarly achievement. In the recession of the years the value of such labor becomes more and more manifest, until, as the avenue of time lengthens, the full and rounded completeness of such labor develops and stands forward for the admiration of men. In the next century the world of scholarship will marvel that this period has been, compara-tively, so indifferent to the inestimable value to mankind of the laborious re-searches of the author of the volumes un-

der consideration. the earth, breathing the keen air and looking out upon an expanding horizon, she understands that her emancipation came because in the inscrutable wisdom of Gardin and the control of the particle of of t Vancouver and the main land, under one colonial government, in 1866; fifth, from 1866 to 1871, when confederation with Canada was accomplished; sixth, British Columbia, under the later and present rule. On no part of the continent, as this history reveals, has there been more determined opposition to civilizing processes by savagery than in the region indicated, and nowhere has so much been accom-

plished in resistance to it, with less bloodshed and conflict of arms. As our author puts it, "This whole vast region its claimants desired as long as possible to keep as a game preserve. In the great and universal wiping out of savagism by significant or the confliction of the savagism by significant or the savagism b by civilization, the occupation of this country by Europeans stands out as an anomaly. The lords aboriginal were treated with marked consideration. The white men wanted them for hunters. The land was deemed valueless for tillage; at all events, peltries were profitable so long as the red men could be prevailed upon to bring them in for a tew beads and bullets. At length population encroaching, the fur magnates were crowded to the wall; gold was dis-

have had material region, this volume is devoted. The treat-ment is as full, as careful as to detail, as exhaustive statistically, and as judicial in arranging proofs and determining the truth, suned that three enests were furned to as in any one of the preceding volumes of the series. The physical features of the the series. The physical features of the country are given, indeed, something of unusual prominence. The history of the various settlements and the influence of corporate and of individual energy upon the development of the country are elaborately shown. A good deal more of attention has been given to the natural resources, mineral deposits, and the products of the whole region than was to have been expected in a history, since histories in the main treat of peoples and their social and political activities, rather than of the natural wealth of a country or the details of its development. The notitive listers are ruined by the bank's suspension.

MY OLDEST CHILD,

Now six years of age, when an infant six months should was attacked with a virulent, malignant skin disease. All ordinary remedies failing, we called our family physician, who attempted to cure it; but it spread with almost incredible in the Gowerbe Bank of Hongkong, which has suspended payment. Two of the bank's Directors have been arrested. The liabilities are estimated at 2,750,000 marks. The trouble is reported to be due to the bank supporting an unsafe industrial venture. The depositors are mainly small traders, many of whom are ruined by the bank's Suspension.

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natural wealth of a country or the details of its development. The political issues between the United States and Great Britain relative to boundaries are fully treated, and all the facts having any bearing upon those subjects are exhaustively presented. Then follows the recital of the union of the two colonies, and their admission as a province of the Dominion of Canada, the grant of the right of self-government and of representative institutions. The construction of sentative institutions. The construction of the suppose of this you may application and she was discharged.

WAS SIMPLY MARVELOUS.

Using the two together, first washing him thoroughly with Cuticura Soar, then anointing him with Cuticura Soar, then anointing him with Cuticura. From the first application a change for the better appeared. The doctor said we had no further need of him, and ceased his visits. In three or four weeks a complete twin was not in her right mind. The Judge inquired if there was any witnesses in Court who were willing to swear that Miss Baldwin was insane. No person as white and healthy as though he had never been attacked. In my opinion your valuable remedies saved his life, and to-day he is a strong, healthy child, perfectly well, no repetition of the disease having ever occurred. You are welcome to make any use of this you may the Canadian Pacific railway, and the disputes and difficulties to which the project gave rise, have also been described at length, for, as the author says, "the dilatory action of the Canadian Ministry in this matter well-nigh caused a separation out were caught on the floating cales of the Canadian Pacific railway, and the disthis matter well-nigh caused a separation between the Dominion and her youngest offspring," and the matter becomes therefore one of more than usual historic imfore one of mor portance. It would be quite as pleasurable to present in synoptical form, as it has

ofitable to us to read the volume at our admiration for these Pacific coast histories has been one of growth, from a beginning of preconcerted error. It has not been influenced by the differing judgments concerning the style of the text, nor checked by the objections raised to the methods arms.

of records necessary for the work; in the masterly sifting of truth from error; in Good prices were realized for most one the enthusiastic pursuit of the remotest proofs that would shed light upon fast failproofs that would shed light upon last landing memories of fact or records of events and peoples; in the devotion and self-sacrifice of the scholar, and the bounty of the philanthropist, the author of these histories has accomplished a work of such breadth and depth and of such unmeasurable prison on a short sentence for libel and slander upon the late Marquis Gueil y Pour who married a sisteringlay of

admiration of his contemporaries. The "Magazine of Art" (Capell & Co. limited, New York, London and Paris), is at hand for February. The frontispiece is a photogravure of Broughton's painting, "The Councilors of Peter, the Head-"The Councilors of Peter, the Head-strong." Other contents of this very richly embellished number are, "Round About West Drayton," by J. Penderel; "Broad-hurst," with illustrations; "The Romance of Art; "Her Father's Eyes," by Leader Scott; "Glimpses of Artist Life," with picture; "The Studio Smoke," by M. H. pelmann, the illustrations from drawings T. Walter Wilson, Rt.; "The Kingly chitect;" "Linderhoff and New Schwan-Architect;" Linderhoff and New Schwanstein," by Bettina Wirth, with illustrations; "Tattered and Torn," a full-page piece, by Alfred Kappes; "An Artist in Design," by Lewis F. Day; "The Fables of La Fontaine" (by Gustave Moreau), by Claude Phillips; "The Paris of the Revolution, II," by Richard Heath.

The admirers of Charles Dickens—and who are not—will be pleased with an article upon this eminent writer, from the pen of Thomas Powell, given in the first pages of "Leslie's Sunday Magazine" for February. It gives much of the social, as well as literary life of the great author, and in a most attractive manner. In the same number is also found a highly interesting article concerning the Island of Jersey, its physical features, products, etc.

The Interstate Publishing Company, Boston, has commenced the publication of a monthly periodical for primary schools, entitled "Interstate Readers."

The matter is that of an illustrated prim—the same not—with the first page of the best-known men of letters in this country, who, like many of his brothers, is often asked to "puff" his friends in the public press by inditing pleasant little paragraphs about them, has made it a rule "never to write anything for a paper by private request." He never before knew what peace was.—Harper's Weekly. The admirers of Charles Dickens-and

er, each number containing over 30 SAN FRANCISCO AND VICINITY.
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paper covers, and in attractive form for
tttle ones. It is furnished subscribers at found in the basement of an unoccupied 10 numbers for 30 cents, or 100 numbers

Among the pieces of choice literature contained in the weekly parts for January of the "Eibrary Magazine," published by John B. Alden, New York, are "Science and Morals," by T. H. Huxley; "The Story of Dante's Divine Comedy," by Harriet R. Shattuck; "Christianity as the Absolute Religion," by B. F. Wescott, and "Mohommedanism in Central Africa," by Joseph Thomson.

critical essayists who were unable to among other works of merit, these articles: calmly contemplate any departure in hiscalmly contemplate any departure in historical research from the conventional, and who, if they did not deem the Bancroft task impossible, at least treated the means and the Constitution," by Rev. Chas. H.

The January number of "The Wide the evidences of the success of the Bancroft Awake," a magazine for young people, comes out with a new and attractive cover and is therefore a splendid promise for the year 1887. It is brimful of reading and illustrations, which will capture the young

"Knights of Labor Grand March" is the title of a new piece of music for the piano or organ, composed by "J. Y. M.," and dedicated to T. V. Powderly, G. M. W. of the Order. Ign. Fischer, of Toledo, Ohio, is the publisher.

An interesting article upon "The Monodic School of Sacred Music," from the pen of D. E. Hervey, LL. B., is published in the January issue of the "Church Magazine." L. R. Hamersly & Co., Philadelphia The "Southern California Practitioner,"

a medical monthly journal of much merit, has reached its second volume. It is pub-lished at Los Angeles, by Drs. J. P. Wid-ney, Joseph Kurtz and Walter Lindley. "A Sandwich Supper in Seven Dials" and "Beauty and the Beast" are brief stories in the February "Quiver," published by Cassell & Co., New York, which

will repay perusal.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Los Angeles National Bank has been lesignated as a bank of deposit.

E. M. Ross has been confirmed as Judge of the Southern District of California. Over a thousand persons participated in wolf hunt in Douglas county, Ill., on Wednesday

Joseph B. Rice has been appointed Post-master at Fairplay, Cal., and John M. Abbott at Norman, Cal. De Leon, the New York astrologer, charged with sending young girls to Pan-

News was received at Shasta from Modoc county that Messengill, who was shot in that county by J. E. King about a week ago, died a few days ago.

James Hubbard, a native of Tennessee, aged about 63 years, committed suicide at Calico by hanging. The cause was de-spondency over gambling losses. It is reported that the German Govern-

Alsace-Lorraine who avoid conscription by emigrating. Forty-seven persons have already been summoned to Wissenburg for in the case, arose, and, with flashing eyes, evasion, and similar steps are being taken elsewhere.

The New York Herald says: Our London correspondent informs us that center-board in the care and the care a correspondent informs us that center-board yachts will be allowed to compete in the

Jubilee ocean race. The Royal Thames Yacht Club has passed a resolution inviting American yachtsmen to enjoy honorary membership of their club during the coming season. District Assembly No. 124, Knights of Labor, which includes all the Knights in

covered, and miners rushed in; and after the miners came agriculturists and stockraisers, with towns and all the paraphernalia of progress."

To the plain stating of all the facts that have had material influence upon the properties of the progress of the progress of the plain stating of all the facts that have had material influence upon the progress of the plain stating of the progress of the on the net office should become a law The New Westminster (B. C.) Hotel was burned Thursday morning, catching fire in sumed that three guests were burned to

Campbell. The register and all the valu-

cued with much trouble

A syndicate of Boston capitalists has pur length, the main features that characterize it, but this may not be. It must suffice has not been lessened by the perusal of this volume, so largely given to commercial and business affairs and so little to romantic details.

A syndicate of Boston capitalists has purchased the property on State street extending from the Tremont Bank to Kilby street, about two-thirds of an acre. The syndicate will expend about \$3.500,000, and erect the largest bank building in the country, about a third larger than D. O. Mills' building in New York.

checked by the objections raised to the methods employed. Neither has it been to-day at the New York American Horse one blind to the faults of the author, into which his enthusism may have led him.

It has been thankild of profound conviction of his friends and dealers in stock. A lot of Jersev cattle sold at from \$80 to \$225. A stock. The aggregate was about \$10,000.

ble value to the people, as entitles him to the gratitude of his countrymen and the Queen Isabella. Who is Madame Rattazzi She is the daughter of Letitia Bonaparte (niece of Napoleon I.) and Thomas Wyse once British Minister to Greece. It was this woman who said, "I was born with all destiny to turn things upside down."
Since her girlhood she has been acting
this destiny to the letter. She was
educated in France. In 1850 she married the Alsatian Prince de Solms. Two years after she was exiled from Paris for political offenses and a separation was effected. Up to 1870 she lived in Savoy and Nice, took to literature with avidity, and was a confrere in letters with Sue and Pousard. Returning to Paris, she gained literary remown and replaced Edmund About on the Constitutionnel. She had social latch-keys to the best houses, and become a noted and feared woman. In 1862 she married the Italian statesman, Urbain Rattazzi, and won new literary notoriety over the nom de won new literary notoriety over the nom de plumes Baron Stock and Louise de Kelner. Rattazzi died in 1873, and she shortly after married the Spanish Engineer and Deputy, Senor de Rute, but before she did so M.

house at No. 10 Stockton street, Thursday

William Riley, alias James Murphy, tore a pair of gold earrings from the ears of a Chinese woman on the corner of Dupont and Jackson streets, Thursday night.

The Oakland Board of Trade is negotiating with the Santa Rosa woolen mill people, who are thinking of moving their factory to Oakland if they can find suitable quarters on the water front. William Fischer was held to answer

two charges of felony in \$6,000 bail by Judge Hornblower, Thursday. Fischer swindled a number of persons along the water front by passing several worthless The Russian authorities have ordered

two men-of-war to the coast of Siberis, to protect the sealing and whaling industries, and to prevent trading in firearms and whisky between the whaling vessels and Charles Russell, a Scotch painter who

arrived in this city last Saturday, was found dead in a room at the Overland House Thursday afternoon. He had been drinking heavily and it is supposed that alcoholism was the cause of his death. Henry Barton, a farmer recently from

Sonoma county, fell through a hole in the wharf near the foot of Front street early Thursday morning. He struggled in the water for nearly an hour before being rescued. His left arm and hand were injured by his contact with the piles. Barton was treated at the Receiving Hospital.

A woman known as Rosie Kelly, while passing along Dupont street, near Bush Thursday at 12 o'clock, was shot in the right shoulder by another woman, who was right shoulder by another woman, who was concealed in a house in the vicinity. The wound, which penetrated into the breast, was dressed at the Receiving Hospital. The wounded woman claimed that the shot was fired at her by an acquintance named Mamie Crimmins, alias Skadwick, with whom she had had a quarrel.

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